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thnic Albanians fenced off from Serb land

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NA, Yugoslavia — French rers threw up barbed wire to ic Albanians from crossing into a predominantly Serb lay, the third straight day of town north of Pristina.

00 ethnic Albanian youths the bridge in Kosovska but were met by 40 French of the NATO-led peace nesses said. The French, armored personnel carri- erected a barbed-wire barri- s the span.

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man had a bleeding wound e. He said he and several re injured by soldiers push- n with their rifles.

offering details, French rted a peacekeeper was also the tussle.

r U.N. official, Mary-Pat Silveira, suggested there was the potential for serious violence if the Albanians were allowed to cross.

"We believe there are people on the other side that are not part of Mitrovica," said Silveira, the deputy chief U.N. administrator of Kosovo, indicating that Serbs from outside had gathered to resist any ethnic Albanians crossing over. "There is a sense of danger."

Kosovska Mitrovica, a mining center valued by both Serbs and ethnic Albanians, is divided by the river into predominantly Serb and ethnic Albanian communities. Since the end of the Kosovo war, the central bridge has become a symbol of confrontation, with Serbs preventing ethnic Albanians from returning to live north of the river.

French Lt. Col. Philippe Tanguy said putting up the barbed wire was the "only solution" to keeping the situation under control.

"It is our aim to allow the Albanians to cross, but a massive confrontation is not the solution right now, when there is a lot of tension," Tanguy said.

The protests are believed to be organized by the Kosovo Liberation Army. Monday's confrontation ended after the local commander of the KLA, Rrahman Rama, told the youths, "You should go home now."

The peacekeepers' commander, Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, told Monday's edition of The Scotsman newspaper that he was not sure the KLA's leadership "is in full control." He was alluding to anti-Serb violence attributed to people in KLA uniforms.

"They are going to have to work with their own people to show that they have a Kosovo now which is hugely different from the Kosovo they had three months ago," Jackson said.

AFP photo

Two French peacekeepers try to push back an ethnic Albanian resident as crowds attempt to break through a line of French soldiers to get to a Serbian residential area. Peacekeepers constructed a barbed-wire fence Monday to hold back the residents.

edieval society dons swords, shields

Matthew Astle/Universe

ocelyn McDaniel and Rovert Steinke battle it out with wooden swords Monday night. They are part of a medieval ed The Society for Creative Anachronism that regularly participates in these types of fights.

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By day, he is a software analyst. But by night, he takes on a new persona. Ask Dave Foster what he's doing this Monday evening, and he won't hesitate to answer.

"I'm getting together with a bunch of my best friends, and we're beating the crap out of each other," Foster said.

An arrow's flight away from University Mall sits a small park. It is usually quiet, but once a week it rings with the sounds of swords and shields as a handful of enthusiasts practices medieval combat. Foster is one of those enthusiasts.

The Society for Creative Anachronism was founded in May 1965 at Berkeley University as more of a theme party than a way of life. Since then, it has grown to an international society with more than 30,000 members, said Foster, the seneschal of the Canton of Arrows' Flight, the Utah County chapter of the society.

The local Utah Valley group is a tiny subdivision of the SCA's 16 multi-state and multi-national kingdoms worldwide. The Arrows' Flight group meets every Monday evening, dressed in armor and garb. With steel shields, masked helmets, and metal and leather body armor, they beat on each other with wooden swords.

"You don't have to come into the society knowing what you're doing yet," said Becki Child, another local leader. "You just have to say, `Wow, this looks fun and it's historical, and I want to dress up in pretty things too and go fight and beat on people.' We do this."

Battles against opposing groups and kingdoms happen regularly, so training is a necessity, Child said. But it's not just fighting, she said. SCA members also participate in jewelry making, calligraphy, illumination, embroidery, music, armor, chain-mail making, feasting and alchemy.

"It's anything that was done then that you can recreate now," she said.

A former leader of the group, Robert "Silverbow" Handley, said, "It's kind of like I missed my time period, and I fit so natural and it just feels like maybe I should have been there, but I just wasn't lucky enough to be born. But in a sense I'm glad I wasn't, because I wouldn't want to live through the Black Plague and hunger and starvation. I mean, they had a horrible life. We re-enact it without all the bad."

Bruce Young, a BYU professor of Shakespeare, said many people are fascinated by medieval culture because of a feeling of superiority. Young said C.S. Lewis used the term "chronological snobbery" to describe our disdain for the superstitious, filthy and degraded society of the Middle Ages.

"We're also attracted by a glamorized version that maybe isn't all that faithful to reality. There's all the colorful stuff, the pageantry, the chivalry, the adventure, the magic, the fantasy," he said.

BYU students are also involved in the study and reenactment of the Middle Ages. The Quill and the Sword is a BYU club that draws nearly 60 participants all year.

Michael Rhodes, a professor of ancient scripture who is the faculty advisor of the Quill and Sword, said the club draws those who have an interest in the era and those who like to "hammer on each other with shields and swords."

Automobile burglaries on the rise

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Stereos and CDs were stolen from cars in a Condo Row underground parking lot early Sunday morning, in a continuation of what police are calling a bad year for auto burglaries.

Armed with slim jims, thieves broke into three cars at 788 E. 750 North and left gaping holes in the dashboards and in the wallets of tenants there.

"I'm going to have to eat the cost of my CD player," said BYU student Jeremy Smith, who does not have comprehensive insurance coverage.

Smith said the thieves also took part of his dashboard.

In the past few months, automobile burglaries have increased in Provo, Detective Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department said.

"Auto burglaries seem to go up in the summer, possibly because kids are out of school," Teuscher said.

Police told Smith the crime was probably committed by a group of high school students.

"You get a group doing it, and usually they go until they get caught," said Detective Reed Van Wagoner of the Provo Police.

Smith, who left his windows open a half-inch, said his car was locked, but the detachable face on his CD player was in the car.

"I removed the face and hid it in the car, but they found it," Smith said.

Police officers recommend that Provo residents place valuables in the trunk and out of sight.

roposed gay marriage ban gains support

Associated Press

ONT, Calif. — A campaign y marriages in California is strength among members of ch of Jesus Christ of Latter- s, church officials said.

t going as fast as I hoped it but it's happening," said Higham of Belmont, rson for the LDS Church in rancisco Bay area.

iative, which will be on the 000 ballot, affirms that only xual marriages are recog- California.

, an accountant, contributed the campaign.

we talk about traditional marriage — that is, marriage between a man and a woman — we are talking about one of the core beliefs of our faith, our religion," Higham told the San Francisco Examiner. "So we're talking about something we consider sacred. Not just important, but sacred."

Paul Edwards, 62, of Napa, gave $200 to the campaign after reading about it and talking to members of his church.

"I just believe that's the proper way to go," Edwards said. "If you're a member of the Mormon Church, your thinking is that the relationship of marriage needs to be between a man and a woman. That's the belief we have in the church."

On May 11, a letter signed by three church presidents was sent to local leaders across the state. The letter urged members "to do all you can by donating your means and time to assure a successful vote" on the measure.

Then last week, a former church member released a May 20 letter from a church official allegedly detailing a fund-raising program, but warning leaders not to raise money on church grounds, using church letterheads or at church meetings.

The church's tax-exempt status prohibits it from playing a significant role in a political campaign.

It's unclear how much money LDS Church members in California have contributed to the campaign because disclosure reports do not require donors to state their religion. The latest reports show the Definition of Marriage Initiative had raised about $840,000 through June 30.

That gives the initiative, authored by state Sen. Pete Knight, R-Palmdale, an almost 4-to-1 early fund-raising advantage over the "No on the Knight" effort.

San Francisco Supervisor Mark Leno has criticized the church's effort, drafting a resolution calling on the Internal Revenue Service to investigate whether the LDS Church violated their tax-exempt status by getting involved with the campaign.

The Board of Supervisors passed the resolution last month.

When the May 20 letter obtained by former LDS Church member and gay activist Kathy Worthington surfaced last week, Leno forwarded it to City Attorney Louise Renne to pass to the IRS. He cited it as more evidence that the church was abusing its tax-exempt status.

The letter, from Elder Douglas Callister to 159 church leaders in California representing 1,000 LDS congregations, specifies that "no undue pressure of any type should be applied" to gain donations.

But, Elder Callister wrote, church leaders should explain the issue is moral, not political, and justifies support from members.

For stories about the CES symposium, see pages 9-19.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Jealousy may have provoked killing

PELHAM, Ala. — The man accused of killing three people at two companies was angry because he thought a coworker was getting better trucking routes, a friend of one of the victims said.

Alan Eugene Miller, 34, of Billingsley, Ala., is charged with capital murder in the fatal shootings of a co-worker, Lee Holdbrooks, and a second employee at Ferguson Enterprises, Christopher Scott Yancy, as well as a former coworker, Terry Jarvis, who was killed at Post Airgas.

Authorities have not released any information on a possible motive, but have said they believe Thursday's killings were purposeful rather than random because two other workers at the two businesses were unharmed.

A close friend of Holdbrooks, Chad Ingram, said Miller thought Holdbrooks was getting the preferred longer driving assignments at Ferguson, a wholesale distribution company that serves the construction industry.

Ingram told The Birmingham News he knew that Miller was angry with Holdbrooks over the routes before the shooting happened, but wouldn't elaborate.

Oil tanker burns near Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A tugboat and an oil tanker collided in the thick haze blanketing parts of Indonesia, igniting the tanker and killing 10 people, Indonesia's Kompas Daily reported Monday.

The tug and tanker collided in low visibility Saturday night. Oil leaked from the tanker, caught fire and engulfed a nearby cargo ship, according to the newspaper's Internet edition.

Visibility in the area had been cut to 50 yards by the smoky haze, said a port official in Pekanbaru, 500 miles northwest of Jakarta.

All the dead were crewmen on the river tanker, Kompas said. The blaze was finally extinguished Monday.

The presence of thick smoke has become an annual occurrence in Southeast Asia, also affecting Singapore and Malaysia. At times it makes shipping treacherous in the Malacca Straits, which separate Indonesia's Sumatra from the two neighboring countries. The smoky haze continued to clear Monday but pollution levels still ranged between unhealthy and dangerous, officials said.

Secondhand books bring fortune

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — An avid reader who bought a box of secondhand books for $25 found a little something extra inside — two etchings by the Dutch master Rembrandt worth an estimated $16,500.

The man, whose name was not released, bought the books last week at a market in Deventer, about 60 miles east of Amsterdam, the daily De Telegraaf reported Monday.

When he emptied the box, the man discovered two etchings in an envelope.

Art historians identified the etchings as the work of Rembrandt. One depicts Rembrandt's mother. The other shows an image of the good Samaritan.

In May, a Dutch woman pocketed $50,000 after she bought a book for $1 and found two Rembrandt etchings inside.

Pope's visit to Hong Kong canceled

HONG KONG — Pope John Paul II will not come to Hong Kong this year, a Roman Catholic Church spokesperson said Monday. A newspaper said China blocked his proposed visit because the Vatican maintains diplomatic ties with Taiwan.

China's Foreign Ministry responded to a query on the matter in a written statement that noted the Vatican's ties to Taiwan, which China considers a breakaway province.

"Hong Kong is a special administrative region of China, and a visit by the pope is a rather complicated issue," the statement said. "The Vatican is well aware of this."

A Hong Kong government statement said that because of the Vatican's ties with Taiwan, it would be appropriate to discuss the pope's proposed visit only after Beijing and the Vatican have "resolved the relevant issues." The Vatican's press office declined comment.

Church officials in Hong Kong said they had no official explanation from the Vatican as to why John Paul will not visit during this fall's Asian trip.

Crammed van crash raises safety issues

Associated Press

FIVE POINTS, Calif. — A van loaded with farm workers and driven by an unlicensed driver slammed into a truck on a remote road Monday, killing 13 people and renewing worries about the safety of laborers who often cram into vehicles to get to work in the fields.

The 1983 Dodge Ram van was split in half across its front grill and buckled upon impact, and the van remained lodged on the flatbed frame until a tow truck pulled it away. Most of the 10 men and five women in the van were sitting without seat belts on two carpeted benches installed on each side, California Highway Patrol Officer Brian Yokley said.

It is illegal in California to have anyone ride without proper seats and seat belts, but certified farm vehicles are excluded from the law. This van received its last annual certification in 1997, but it had not been certified since, the highway patrol said.

The Mexican government agency Notimex said the Mexican consulate in Fresno confirmed that the 13 dead farmworkers were Mexicans. No one was available at the consulate Monday afternoon for further comment.

The van's driver, whose identity wasn't released, was among those killed. Two other passengers were injured.

The van driver didn't have a license and had had his driving privileges revoked because of several violations, CHP Officer Eric Erickson said. The driver, from Fresno, had been cited for not wearing a seatbelt, not having a license, and was once arrested for drunken driving. Erickson said there was no conviction for the DUI, but it wasn't clear why.

The truck driver, who wasn't injured, had a clean driving record. He was turning his rig around on the two-lane road after parking on the shoulder to sleep, Erickson said. The rig's two trailers were empty.

In central California's agricultural heartland, farm workers are often transported in crowded vans — a problem that has contributed to a disproportionate traffic death rate among Hispanics in the area.

The highway patrol is so concerned that it has a team focused entirely on vehicles overcrowded with farm workers.

Six officers, dubbed "Los Centinales" — or "the Sentinels" — have spent the past three summers patrolling before dawn, stopping trucks and vans of farm workers to check whether the vehicles are complying with state codes.

Hatch accused of delaying Clinton judicial nominees

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Less than two weeks after President Clinton agreed under pressure to nominate Sen. Orrin Hatch's favorite candidate to the federal bench, the Utah Republican is again holding up the president's own choices.

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, warned Sunday that the confirmations process will not be rushed.

"The primary criteria for confirmation is not how many vacancies need to be filled, but whether each particular nominee is qualified to serve on the bench," Hatch said in a three-page letter to the White House.

"The confirmation process cannot be reduced to a numbers game, but must focus on staffing the judiciary with qualified judges who view their constitutional role as interpreting law, not making it," he wrote.

Hatch issued the warning just 12 days after Clinton relented and nominated the senator's friend and former aide, Ted Stewart, to a district court vacancy in Utah.

Clinton's capitulation seemed to end a stalemate that had Hatch shutting down the judicial nominating process earlier this year. Within 48 hours, Hatch reported Stewart and seven other nominees for federal judgeships to the Senate floor.

That was in contrast to Hatch's earlier treatment of Clinton.

The senator had taken no action on all 42 of the president's 1999 judicial nominees until June, when he announced Clinton had assured him that Stewart, chief of staff to Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, would be nominated.

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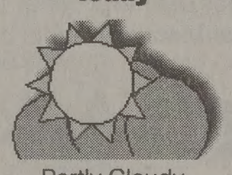
High	93 as of		
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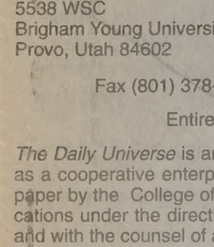
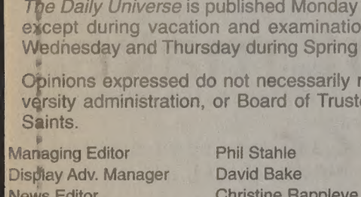


"Therefore, let your hearts be comforted concerning Zion; for all flesh is in mine hands; be still and know that I am God."

— D&C 101:16



Kirk Hulm, 22, said he likes this scripture because "it's reassuring to know that the Lord is acutely aware of each or our personal circumstances." Hulm, 22, is a junior from Simi Valley, Calif., majoring in Chem engineering.

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outh sports not always fun and games

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ummer millions of youth c country leave behind books mments for mitts and soccer while most doctors and fitrts are glad to see exercise-uth, they are also concerned f the safety risks involved dren participating in youth

st obvious concerns for par- coaches are injuries sus- ile playing various sports. seball alone, a recent state- n the Committee on Sports and Fitness stated that an f 3.3 youth across the coun- each year from injuries laying baseball.

ve Bailey, who serves as director for American Fork City, says injuries have been almost nonexistent in his leagues.

"People are bringing lawsuits up more these days, so consequently we have to be more careful in the rules we enforce and the equipment we require," Bailey said. "We're also very, very careful in our waiver policies."

Bailey said he has only seen one serious injury in baseball when a boy was struck with a foul ball in the eye. But since the parents had signed a waiver, the family had no leg to stand on with regards to a lawsuit, Bailey said.

"The waivers are very specific in explaining the risks that are inherent — things we have no control over," Bailey said. "Many times the child brings it upon himself and we can't be held responsible for that."

In Provo, recreation director Roger Thomas says injuries have not been a serious concern in the youth programs.

"We've been very fortunate because we haven't had many serious injuries," Thomas said. "A lot of younger kids are more flexible and can take the strain better than adults."

Both American Fork and Provo cities do train coaches in basic first aid, but even that is not as adequate as it could be, Thomas said.

Robert M. Malina, who is a professor at Michigan State University and the current director of the Institute for the Study of Youth Sports, said the most common injuries are a result of overuse.

"Youngsters are playing the same sports year-round, and the kids just can't take the strain caused by repetition," Malina said. "Coaches are pushing the kids and taking the fun out of sports. The youngsters need time to be a child."

According to Malina, the Institute focuses on both research of youth sports and educating coaches. He said one of the biggest problems in youth programs is a lack of experience in the volunteer coaches.

"A lot of coaches don't know how to deal properly with youth, and that can be a problem," Malina said.

That problem has come to light recently in Utah County with the recent allegations brought against Danny Pitcher, 45, a volunteer football coach in Provo charged with several counts of sexual misconduct. While both Thomas and Bailey recognize the problem, they also struggle with the dilemma of how to choose potential coaches.

"We just don't have the manpower to check every volunteer who wants to coach," Bailey said. "We try to weed those people out simply from feedback. If someone tells us something is going on, we'll check it out."

Thomas said while the whole incident is unfortunate, the recreation department is trying to assure it will not repeat itself.

"Everything in Happy Valley is not perfect," Thomas said. "But unfortunately it happened here and we need to address that."

According to Thomas, he is working with personnel to come up with some way to present a screening process, but even that does not guarantee the issue won't come up again. Malina says the cities do have a responsibility to both the children and the parents to provide quality coaches.

"It might be difficult to screen coaches, but it's definitely worth it," Malina said. "The cities are shirking their responsibilities if they don't. To me, it's worth it to go to all the trouble if it helps one child."

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said the main advantage of ooling is that she is able at her children's pace to m about things they are d in. Being able to give -on-one attention has also dvantage, Martin said.

LDS Homeschooling on, by Latter-day Family es, will be Saturday at High at 8 a.m.

Investigations deepen in SLOC bribery scandal

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal investigators have questioned a number of people in their investigation of Salt Lake City's Olympic bribery scandal, from private consultants to higher-ups in the city's bid committee.

Even former Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Frank Joklik has been interviewed since the U.S. Department of Justice probe into an alleged $1 million vote buying scheme began, the Deseret News reported Sunday.

Joklik voluntarily submitted to an interview in February, said his lawyer, Mark Tuohey.

"Frank's been cooperating with anyone who wants to talk to him," Tuohey said. But he also said the interview was "pretty generic background about the organization and how it functions."

Tom Welch, Joklik's predecessor at SLOC and the head of the Salt Lake bid committee until he was ousted amid allegations of wife-beating, has not been questioned, according to his attorney, Tom Schaffer.

Welch's name came up last week, when Utah businessman David E. Simmons pleaded guilty to misdemeanor tax evasion.

Simmons admitted in court that he hired the son of International Olympic Committee member Kim Un-yong at the request of the bid committee, then claimed the money funneled to him to pay the salary of the son as a business expense. Simmons said Welch asked him to hire John Kim for the sham job.

The case is just "the first charge in the investigation," said Myron Marlin, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Justice.

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Gimme a break

Lunch breaks went a little longer Monday afternoon for those involved in a three-car pileup while heading northbound on Campus Drive, near the Museum of Art. No injuries resulted from the accident.

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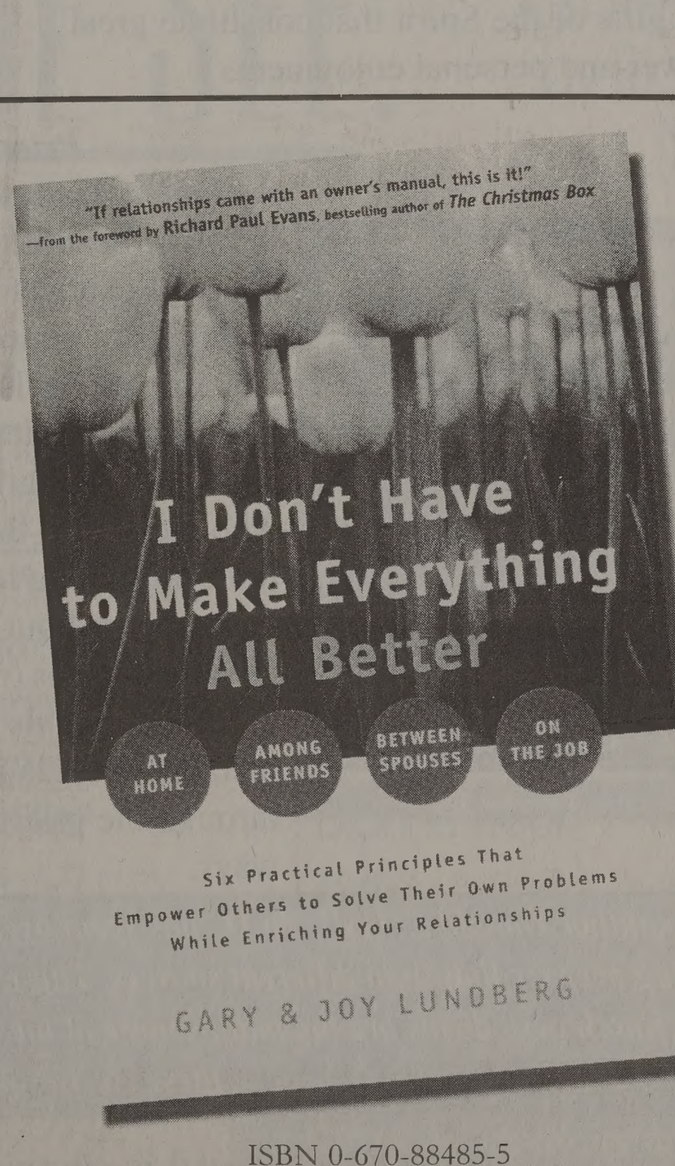
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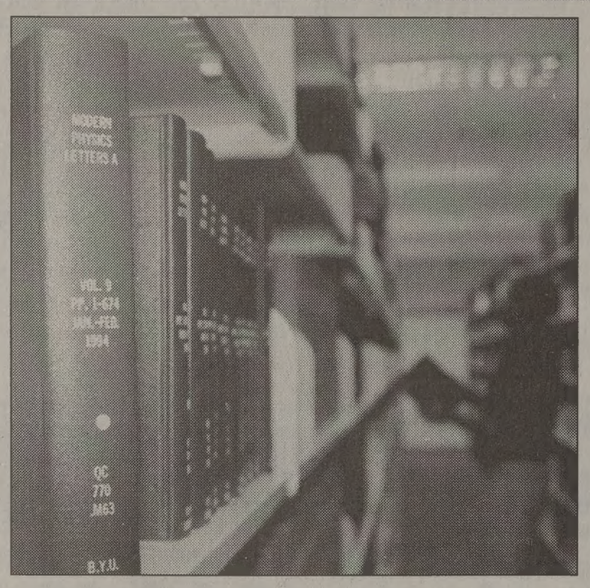

HBLL security officers worked together with University Police officers on Wednesday to investigate a suspicious package on the fifth floor of the library. Officers heard a faint beeping noise coming from the inside of a book that was not a part of the BYU collection.
Holly Heap/Universe

HBLL security finds suspicious packa

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The entire sixth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library and the southwest corner of the fifth floor were evacuated Wednesday when a suspicious package was discovered around 10:30 a.m.

Rylan Chan, a security guard at the library, was roving the fifth floor when he heard a faint beeping noise coming from an aisle of books.

"I thought it was an alarm going off on a stopwatch, but the sound kept emanating from a book," Chan said.

Chan said he called for backup and Brad Brough, another security guard, called the police.

Two University Police officers reported and were shown where the book was, Chan said.

The Provo and Utah County bomb squad was also called in, and they determined with a portable X-ray machine that the book did contain a clock-like device with no explosive danger, said Carri Jenkins, University Communications.

Library security handled the situation well, Jenkins said. She said the security guards made a wise decision not to touch the package.

Brough said the University Police kept the security guards well informed of what was going on and had a calming effect on the situation.

"The University Police handled the situation with precision and professionalism. That was the main reason I was as comfortable as I was," said library security guard James Roberts.

After it was determined that the book was safe to move, the area was secured and patrons were allowed back on the fifth and sixth floor around 1 p.m., Chan said.

The book was not a BYU library book, and Provo City is conducting an investigation, Jenkins said.

Chan said all the security guards and employees at the library made aware of the situation to look for.

Darron Woolley, a librar guard and also an emergen technician, was on duty duri dent and was called for back

"It was a good thing it bomb, but whoa, if it had sobering to think this perso been willing to take innoc Woolley said.

Sgt. Wayne Beck said libra will continue with the securi they have and will continue patrons about possible dang tions.

Y creates virtual Olympics

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BYU computer science faculty and students are helping make the 2002 Winter Olympics more accessible to an international audience.

A team of BYU programmers is developing software that will allow a Web surfer a 1000 miles away to attack the giant slalom and lift off the ski jumps without risk of injury.

"The goal is to provide a virtual Olympics," said Paris Egbert, associate professor of computer science at BYU. "Soon people will be able to see the actual ski runs and other Olympic venues on the Web."

The "virtual Olympics" project is expected to generate greater interest in the Winter Games in Salt Lake, Egbert said.

For the past year, students and faculty have worked to develop the complex 3-D images of the Wasatch Front. The images were created using topographical information and aerial photographs gathered by the United States Geological Society.

The simulation gives the viewer a bird's eye view of the cities, towns, rivers, mountains and canyons of the valley.

"Users from all over the world will be able to see for themselves what Park City's ski runs and Provo's skating rink look like," said William Barrett, chair of the computer science department at BYU. "Plus they'll be able to participate in a simulated run down a ski slope. But not just any run — the actual run that the Olympic athletes are using."

Photo courtesy of Parish Egbert
BYU master's student Brian Zaugg demonstrates the virtual tour of Utah County. Zaugg is working on a program that will provide 3-D images of Olympic venues on the Web.

Brian Zaugg is the graduate student heading up the project. His contribution to the program is to speed up the viewing process and increase the resolution of the images.

"This is a one-of-kind program. There aren't any more programs like it that I know of," Zaugg said.

With the click of the mouse, Zaugg climbs 3000 feet above the tallest peaks in Provo Canyon and then zooms down to the Talmage Building parking lot to focus on the face of a fellow student. The moving scenery is so fluid it's like watching a movie.

"I think it will give more people a chance to experience the Olympics," Zaugg said.

Barrett said part of the program is expected to be posted on the Web this fall as a trial run. Zaugg's portion of the program will be done in April.

The project has afforded many opportunities for those involved.

"It's been good to get experience on a real-world project," Zaugg said. "This program has 25,000 lines of code compared to 2,000 lines of code for a major class project. This is a real life-scale program."

Egbert agreed. "By the time this thing is all through we'll probably have four or five master's theses completed and at least one doctorate."

Computer camp gets updated

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High school seniors are learning the latest "bytes" of information by attending the BYU Computer Science Department's Advanced High School Studies Program this week.

Robert Burton, BYU professor of computer science, has been teaching this summer camp since 1982. This week, he is teaching 50 soon-to-be seniors a new curriculum. Java script and HTML Web page programming has booted out the previous Prolog-based curriculum, which focused on programming and logic.

Darwin Banes, a program coordinator and BYU student majoring in computer science, explained that the change was to make the BYU camp's curriculum up-to-date.

"We want to teach them something they will use — the latest trends," Banes said.

The success of the AHSSP camp depends on the efforts of BYU student coordinators and teaching assistants. Banes and Weston Cann, a T.A. for the camp and BYU student majoring in math education, said that they want to see AHSSP succeed because their experience at AHSSP led them to BYU.

"I wanted to go to school somewhere else until I attended a music camp and this computer science camp at BYU," Cann said.

Banes and Cann said helping with this camp doesn't specifically prepare them for their future careers, but said they stay involved with AHSSP because they want to make the program better.

Cann said an interest in computer science and the opportunity to teach is what keeps him involved with the program. He also said teaching the students is a fun way to earn money.

Banes said he and Christine Hurst, another program coordinator, suggested the new curriculum to the administration.

He said the actual program will probably stay the same but the curriculum will continue to change and improve.

Banes said that all applicants who meet the criteria are accepted to attend the camp. He said the criteria is quite rigorous, requiring participants to be in the top 10 percentile of their class, have high ACT or PSAT scores, and have completed second-year algebra.

Student participants come from across the world to attend this camp and could possibly attend BYU in the future, Banes said. This year students have come from Hong Kong, Honduras, Mexico and the United States.

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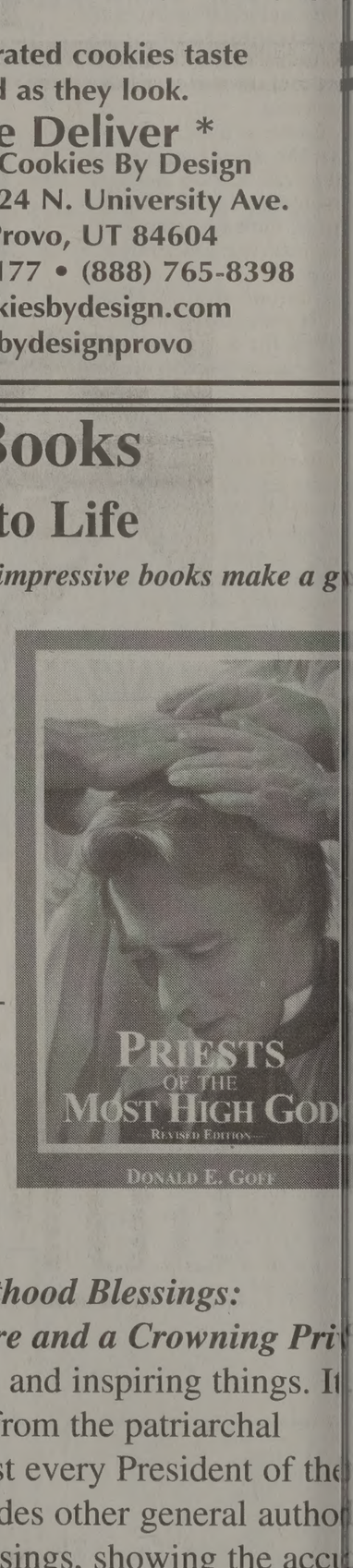

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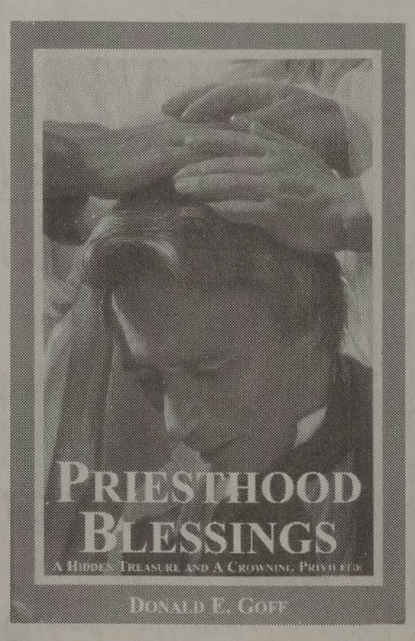

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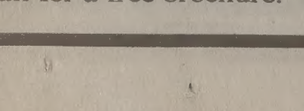

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...t administrators have done a ...rful job and we're trying to ...ue improving the quality of ...care at BYU," Director Rulon ... said.

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...gh The Church of Jesus Christ ...er-day Saints made a decision ... out of the hospital business ...go, the Student Health Center ... is an integral part of BYU. The ...receives more than 80,000 vis... ...ually, Barlow said.

...health center director said the ... is equipped to handle the basic ...c care needs of most students, ...so said it is not a hospital. ...surgeries and serious emergen... ...ust be handled at a hospital.

...e nearly 100 employees at the ...center, nine are full-time doc-tors, two are part-time doctors and three are nurse practitioners.

Dr. Susan Steffen is a recent addition to the medical staff. She left a practice in gynecology at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center to come to BYU.

"It's a wonderful place to work and the people are so kind," Steffen said. "I've been impressed with the good quality of medicine being practiced here, and the facilities are up to date."

Barlow said that physicians are often enticed to leave more lucrative private practices to come to the health center for several reasons.

"The new facility has been a factor in attracting top notch physicians," Barlow said. "Also, in a private practice, call-coverage can be a detriment to the kind of lifestyle physicians want. Here they don't have to worry about that. Doctors here have more control over their hours and many like the less stressful environment — free of the regulations associated with Medicaid, Medicare and managed care organizations."

Students have noticed a difference too.

Rob Taylor, 23, from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in finance, has used the services of both the McDonald's Health Center and the new Student Health Center.

"My initial impression of the McDonald's Health Center was that they weren't staffed very well, but they still did a great job," Taylor said. "The new one looks more modern and better equipped to handle the health care needs of BYU."

Not only does the health center take care of basic needs, but the center also has made arrangements for specialists in the community to provide their services. This program has been in place for many years, Barlow said.

"This saves the students money," Barlow said. "They pay the same fee as for a normal visit, but they're seeing a specialist. We try to cover the bases for what students need and try to be as economical as possible."

The health center is also implementing an ask-a-nurse program. Students will be able to call in during health center hours and talk to a practicing nurse about what ails them, Barlow said.

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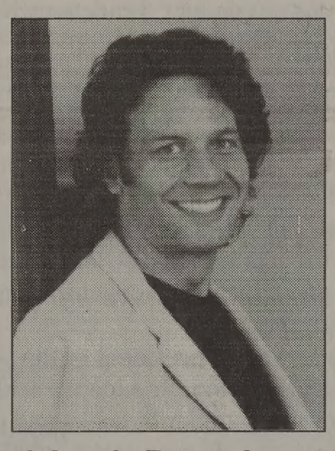
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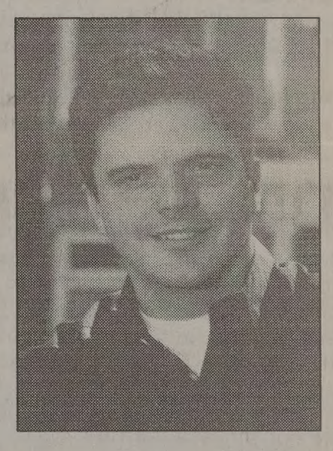
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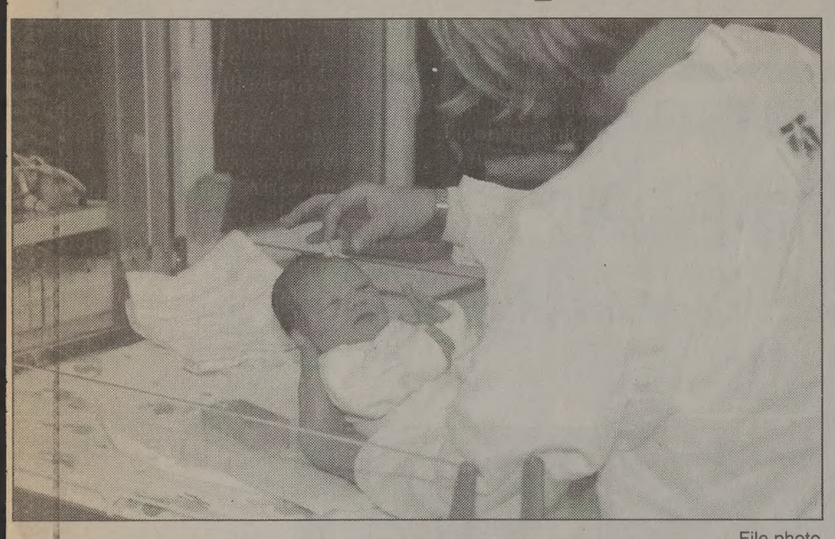

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A nurse cares for an infant in a local hospital. Research performed at BYU reports that babies exposed to music are healthier than those not exposed to music.

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Research shows the soft strains of a lullaby do more than just calm a fussing baby.

Through the research that BYU graduate Jacquelyn Coleman did for her thesis and with the help of BYU Professor Rosalie Pratt, it was shown that babies in a newborn intensive care unit showed significant improvement when they were exposed to music.

"Our research showed the babies who were exposed to the music had lower heart rates, increased oxygen saturation and reduced stress behaviors," Pratt said.

In the study, 33 babies were exposed to music through a small sound system inside their cribs, and their responses were recorded, Pratt said. The "lullaby babies" were matched to a control group with similar age, weight and apgar scores.

As they listened to music for four days, the lullaby babies showed higher caloric intake and weight gain, and they were healthy enough to leave the hospital an average of three days earlier than the babies in the control group, Pratt said.

The study was published in the International Journal of Arts Medicine and subsequent studies have shown the effect of music during childbirth, on children with ADD and on women diagnosed with chronic fatigue, Pratt said.

"We are excited for the large scale of this tremendous invention," Pratt said. "It is hard to believe that something so simple can produce such great results."

DeAnn Francis, a Utah Valley Regional Medical Center nurse, said she has seen parents bring in tapes for their newborns. One particular baby in the NICU was a "little wild man" and had a hard time going to sleep, she said. His mother had a tape of harp music and played it when they wanted him to sleep. After a number of weeks, Francis said the music became a sleeping pill. Once the tape was played, the baby closed his eyes and went to sleep.

Coleman said she was also surprised with the effect music had on the newborn babies.

"After Dr. Pratt told me about infants and music, I did some research into what had been done," Coleman said. "I found only female voices had been used in the previous studies with infants."

Coleman said this intrigued her, and she began studying the effect of male voices on infants. She found infants responded to both male and female voices equally.

"We studied both male and female voices singing and speaking to infants," she said. "Singing n… much more dramatic difference."

Coleman said she believes … bonds families together. She sa… ents who sing to their childre… better relationships and bond t… other at an early age. She said it… as important for mothers to sing … for fathers.

"The babies don't care how… your voice is. If you do it right … spirit of love abounds, great le… goes on," Coleman said.

Coleman said Pratt once relate… was the greatest impact of music … life. Pratt, who is a trained harp… has heard some of the best voice… world, said her grandmother's lu… are her greatest and most pr… memories of music.

Coleman said she wants to sin… from the start. She said research … babies can hear at 26 weeks, … months, in the womb.

Professors: no 15-minute rule

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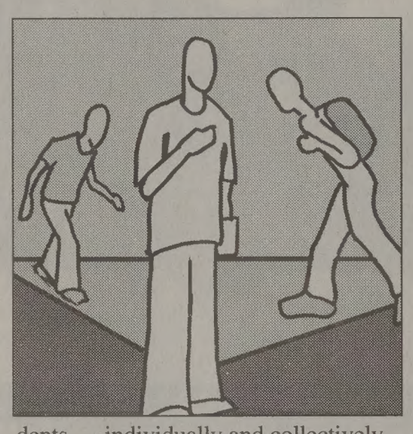

It is 13 minutes after the hour and the students of Zoology 102 are anxious to leave because their professor hasn't come to class yet. Once in a while, professors on BYU campus are unable to make it to class on time and students leave after 15 minutes because, "It's the rule."

In any community, there are certain expectations for those who wish to reside there. At BYU, students abide by both written and unwritten rules. The infamous "15-minute rule" is not written, according to BYU professors.

"I think it used to be that if the professor had a doctorate it was 20 minutes, if less, 15 minutes, but I've never seen a written rule," said Randy Bott, professor of religion.

Phil Kunz, professor of sociology, said he has never been more than two minutes late during his 32 years of teaching, but said he has heard of the rule. He said he understands how professors could get caught in traffic or stuck somewhere on campus and be late to class.

Kunz said the decision to leave after 15 minutes must be made by the students — individually and collectively.

"I think students would be wise, after a given amount of time, to leave. They need to negotiate it in their mind and with the other students," Kunz said.

Without the professor, some students in a state of anarchy will persuade the other students to all leave, said Liz Kitchen, a senior from Sparks, Nev., majoring in biology composite teaching.

"I've been in classes where someone who really wants to leave will insist that in 5 minutes everybody has to leave," Kitchen said.

In some classes, the teaching assistants will take over and give the lecture, but in other classes the T.A.s will tell the students to leave after 15 minutes, said Blaine Jackson, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in philosophy and construction management.

Aside from the "15 minute rule," BYU students can list off numerous other unwritten rules at BYU.

"You can't start sitting in different seats once people have 'their seats' in your class. Take as little time as possible on the courtesy phones when people are in line. Don't walk across the grass, and seniors will always take precedence when you're trying to add classes," said Lorianne Updike, a senior from Provo, majoring in public relations.

Updike said a lot of the unwritten rules are obvious because they are usually routine or a matter of courtesy.

Some unwritten rules, such as stopping while the national anthem is being played on campus, are a matter of respect and apply to all people on campus, said Richard Vetterli, professor of political science.

"It's an expectation of respect from our students. I also saw a family visiting campus and they stopped for the national anthem, too. I see a good deal of respect on this campus," Vetterli said.

Re-entry students welcome at BYU

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Cary Bate, a junior majoring in communications marketing, is one of many students cramming for finals and preparing for Fall Semester. But Cary is not the typical BYU student.

At 42, Bate stands out from his classmates in more ways than one. After 17 years as a specialized consultant in advertising, he said he felt his job was unfulfilling. Slowly he phased out the employees of his company until he was running the business by himself. Then he moved his family from their comfortable home in Georgia to the basement of his father's home in Utah and went back to school at BYU.

Pamela Jacobsen will graduate from BYU this Friday with a dual master's degree in school psychology and counseling, but it's been 25 years since she received her bachelor's degree from the University of Utah.

Jacobsen, a mother of three and former teacher, always wanted to do school counseling. After her children grew up she decided to go to school, not to teach but to learn. After finishing the year-long counseling internship at Spanish Fork High School as part of her course work, she was hired to start full time as a counselor there this fall.

Bate and Jacobsen are not typical of the student body at BYU, but re-entry students like them are no longer a small group at BYU. Students who come back to school after a lapse of six years, over the age of 28, classify as re-entry students, said LaNae Valentine coordinator of women's services and resources. Although no official record is kept, Valentine said their numbers seem to be increasing.

Students re-entering college usually fit into one or more of three categories: people recently divorced, older people whose children have grown and people who have recently lost their jobs or are looking for better ones, Valentine said.

Part of the responsibility of women's services, Valentine said, is to organize and aid re-entry students, both male and female, through orientations, activities and support groups. For this years orientation, women's services has sent out more than 103 invitations to future freshmen re-entry students.

"The re-entry counseling and activities help a lot of the single parents who are often overwhelmed and over extended because of their many responsibilities," Valentine said.

"You need really good family support to go back to school like I did," Jacobsen said.

One of the main things re-entry students are concerned about is financial aid, she said. The women's services and resources publishes a bi-monthly newsletter which includes scholarship award information as well as special interest articles to help all re-entry students.

But not all re-entry students participate in the organized re-entry program. Valentine said that many of the returning students already have a good idea of what they want and don't have a problem going after it. Both Jacobson and Bate did their counseling through their departments.

One of the things BYU tries to emphasize is that while re-entry students sometimes have special needs, they don't get special treatment, Valentine said. Most re-entry students enjoy interacting and taking classes with their younger classmates, she said.

"There was only one other lady my age in the program, but that didn't seem to phase the younger students. They were wonderful and fun and they supported me in what I was trying to accomplish," Jacobsen said.

"The educational process changes a person and their perspective. Logic said, don't do this but I felt it was right to come to BYU," said Bate.

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President Boyd K. Packer

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President Boyd K. Packer was set apart as Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on June 5, 1994. Prior to this calling he served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, having been ordained an Apostle in April 1970. Before this, he served as an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for almost nine years.

An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the Church and as a member of the BYU Administrative Council.

He studied at Weber State College and subsequently earned his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State University. He received an EdD in educational administration from BYU.

President Packer is a native of Brigham City, Utah. He served as a bomber pilot during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He has been active in community and civic affairs, including service as a city councilman. He has received several awards from civic and educational organizations and institutions.

He served as president of the New England Mission. President Packer is the author of a number of books and other publications. He is an artist, particularly of birds. He is married to the former Donna Smith, and they are the parents of 10 children.

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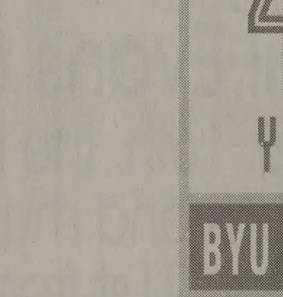

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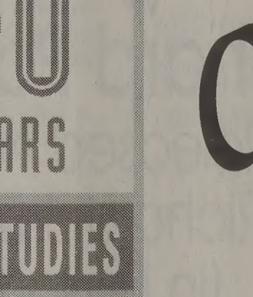

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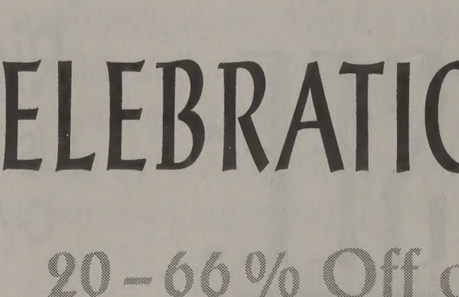

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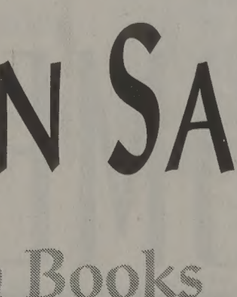

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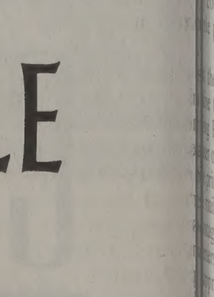

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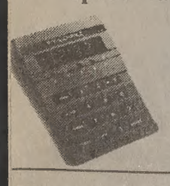

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ah County Fair goes Dutch

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nty residents can get ready st ever Utah County Fair n Cook-off.

ole objective is to get peo- r, have fun and learn how utch," Utah County Fair coordinator Nancy said.

-off will begin at 10 a.m. y in the parking lot of the Kay Events Center and will ound 3:30 p.m.

interested in learning more to cook with a Dutch oven, ions on Dutch oven cook- held in the same place on 1:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

s of the cook-off are invit- ounty residents and busi- ter the competition in one ivisions: novice, advanced ional.

ontestants should be first tetitors or those who have in cook-offs for less than one year.

To enter as an advanced competitor, contestants should have more than one year of experience in cook-off competition.

The professional category is for those who either sell Dutch oven equipment or who use foods cooked in Dutch ovens in their businesses, such as horseback tour guides.

Competitors must be at least 16 years old and each entry can include no more than two people.

Each team must prepare three dishes, including an entree, a bread dish and their choice of either a side dish or a dessert.

Novice teams may choose to prepare just two dishes, including an entree and one other bread, side or dessert dish, or they may enter with the three dishes required of advanced and professional competitors.

Judging will begin at 2 p.m. and will be provided by five judges, including Kent Mayberry, first place winner in the 1999 World Championship Cook-off.

Three food judges will taste the entries, and two field judges will evaluate the cooking for proper technique and food preparation.

Winners will be announced at 3 p.m. for first, second and third place awards in each category. A "People's Choice Award" will also be given for dishes chosen by visitors to the cook-off.

Lodge, a supporter of the cook-off, will be donating three Lodge Dutch ovens as first place prizes in each category, and other prizes are coming from a variety of local community sponsors.

Samples will be available after the judging for a small fee, and a cookbook with the recipes used in the contest will also be available for purchase at the cook-off.

Marilyn Toone, director of the Utah County Fair, said she hopes the event, "will be able to develop this into an ongoing event that we can have every year."

For more information on entering, call Nancy at 235-9650 or the Fair Office at 370-8137. Admission to the fair is free.

twork to add pro wrestling

Associated Press

RK — What does pickin' n' have in common with wrestling? We're about to

ville Network joins the pro- wrestling party later this r agreeing with the produc- Extreme Championship to air a one-hour weekly remieres Aug. 27 at 8 p.m.

uing deal is a window into ility of a television network something hot, and seems mobilize critics who worry ffects of this entertainment

years, ECW producers tried ccess to interest TNN in a ries, said Steve Karel, the 's managing director.

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restling Federation and npionship Wrestling shows y among the highest-rated grams each week. Pro s a cultural phenomenon men and boys, an audience ertisers crave and find diffi-

rporate parent, CBS, has monstrated its eagerness to demographic by giving Howard Stern a weekly show through the company's syndication arm.

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> *— Dave Meltzer, Wrestling Observer editor*

The fit suddenly seemed more natural.

"I don't think a network like TNN, even a year ago, would have touched this," said Dave Meltzer, editor of the Wrestling Observer newsletter. "The WWF has in some ways changed what has become acceptable."

TNN had been showing demolition derbies on Friday nights, then in January successfully paired that with an up-to-date, crunching version of roller derby. Wrestling will be the third show in that lineup.

ECW depicts itself as an innovator in the entertaining, story-based form of professional wrestling. Yet because it has been seen only on pay-per-view events or in syndication, it doesn't have the high profile of its two competitors.

"In some ways it's more extreme than the WWF and in some ways it's less. It's just different," Meltzer said. "I would say it's heavier on the violence than the WWF and lower on the perversion."

David Hall, TNN president, said he wants a show that will put more emphasis on wrestling, and less on outside-the-ring dramas.

TNN will air a show with a "consumer-friendly, mainstream approach," he said. Some of the more extreme antics that are shown in a pay-per-view special won't fly on basic cable, he said.

"I don't like the phrase `tone down,'" ECW's Karel said. "I'd like to use the phrase `focusing on the action inside the ring.'"

Authorities have questioned whether wrestling is a harmful influence on young people. Dallas police this spring issued a warning to parents and youngsters following the accidental death of a 3-year-old boy at the hands of an older brother who was imitating a wrestling move he'd seen on TV. Wrestling officials deflect responsibility, saying it's up to parents to watch what their children are doing.

As is almost predictable when something is successful, television may soon face a wrestling glut. The struggling UPN broadcast network will introduce its own wrestling show in the fall.

TNN will give its show a TV-14 rating, setting itself up to walk the same fine line as Comedy Central does with "South Park." Both are presented to the public as for adults, yet they're very adolescent in their appeal.

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Associated Press

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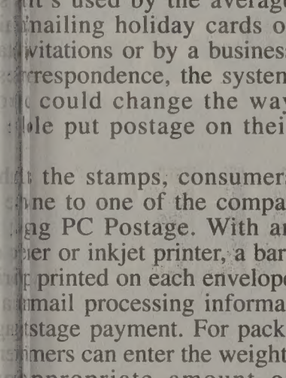

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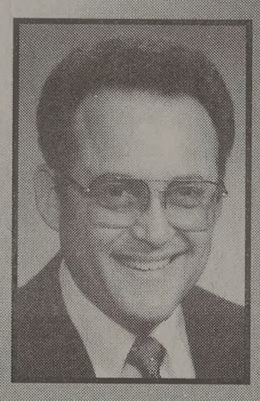

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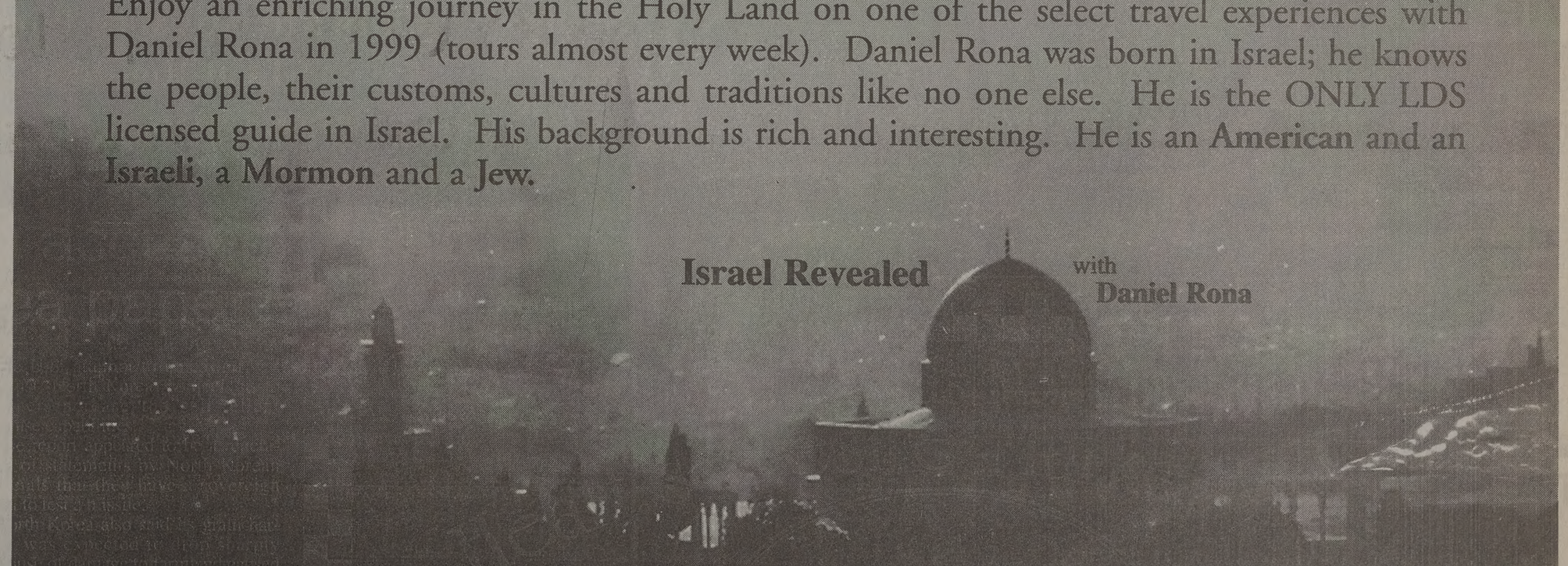

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Concert benefits IHC, charms crowd

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Audience members clapped, sang and even danced along while country singer Lee Greenwood charmed the audience with a concert on Thursday night that benefited the Intermountain Health Care community.

Almost 3,000 couples, families and individuals showed up at the Orem SCERA Shell to hear Greenwood perform songs from his "Greatest Hits" album that went platinum and his three other gold albums, including "Inside Out," "Somebody's Gonna Love You," and "You've Got A Good Love Comin'."

Greenwood enchanted the crowd with his enthusiasm for his music and with his interaction with the audience.

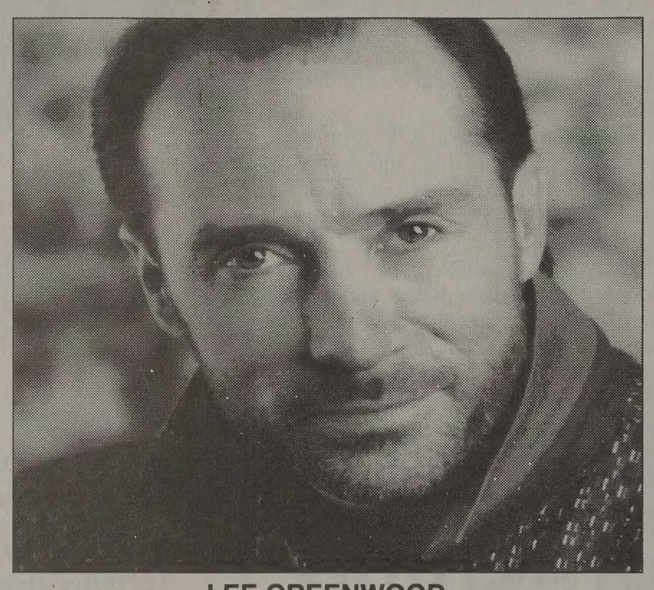
Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Celebration of Health Foundation that provides philanthropic support for IHC's community-owned, not-for-profit hospitals in Utah County.

The hospitals benefitted include American Fork Hospital, Orem Community Hospital and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Greenwood ended his performance on a familiar note. To close the concert, Greenwood performed his award-winning single "God Bless the USA," which received the 1985 Country Music Association Song of the Year Award.

The energy the entire evening was very up-beat, but "God Bless the USA" got the audience members out of their seats singing along and waving their American flags.

The Foundation also seeks to promote the good health of people living in Utah County. The Foundation will also sponsor an additional benefit concert at the SCERA Shell on Sept. 4, featuring America. For more information, contact the Foundation at 357-7600.



LEE GREENWOOD

Spam scholar writes luncheon-meat biography

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — For all of the encyclopedic tomes ever written on critical issues confronting mankind, never before has there been an in-depth examination of that pillar of American culture — luncheon meat.

Now, author, philosopher and woman-about-town Carolyn Wyman has produced the definitive treatise on the subject, "SPAM: A Biography." Wyman said the tribute to the gelatinous, pink brick-in-a-can is long overdue.

"This is a work of serious Spam scholarship," said Wyman, a graduate of Brown University. "By my nature, my training, my education, I'm into looking at every aspect. I examine Spam in a very comprehensive way, and I think I really have a handle on my subject matter."

Wyman, a nationally syndicated food columnist, is considered by many to be the world's foremost authority on convenience foods such as Spam, Twinkies and Jell-O.

Her previous works include, "I'm a Spam Fan," a history of more than 100 brand-name supermarket food products, and "The Kitchen Sink Cookbook: Offbeat Recipes From Unusual Ingredients."

In her latest volume, published by Harcourt Brace & Co., Wyman delves into Spam's history, its socioeconomic implications, how it earned a place in the Smithsonian Institution, its cult following on the Internet, its place in poetry and prose and the rise of a Spam religion.

She also includes recipes for gourmet fare. There's Spam casserole, a Spam cheesecake and that perennial party favorite, pig newtons.

Wyman waxes poetic about that something-like-but-not-quite-ham taste.

"The taste is incredibly distinct. It's salty. It's hammy. It's soft. It's mushy, sort of like butter," she said, licking her lips.

"It tastes even better fried," she enthuses.

Although Hormel gave Wyman access to its archives, the company said it is in no way associated with Wyman or her book.

Hormel spokesperson Allan Krejci affectionately described this homage to the luncheon loaf as "an all-encompassing historical review." The company estimates that 120 million cans are sold worldwide each year.

Wyman contends that Spam is the quintessential American processed food, endearing because it is so far from its original state that it no longer resembles anything found in nature.

"Americans have tamed our foods just as surely as we've tamed the West," she said.

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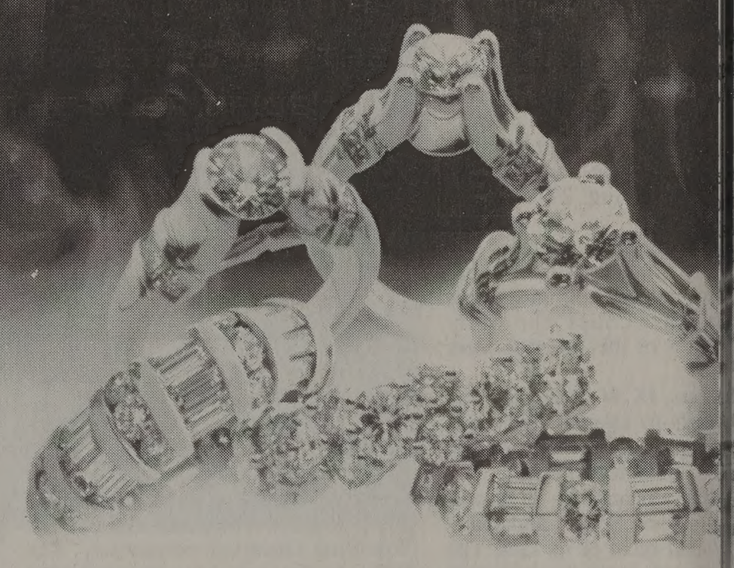

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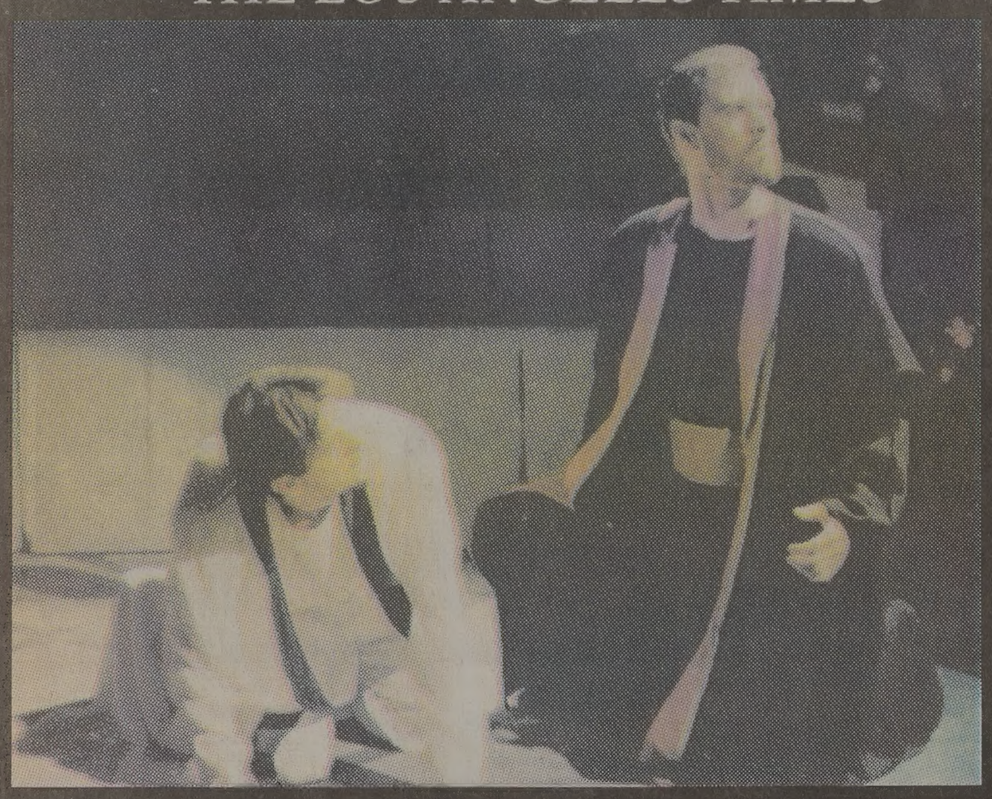

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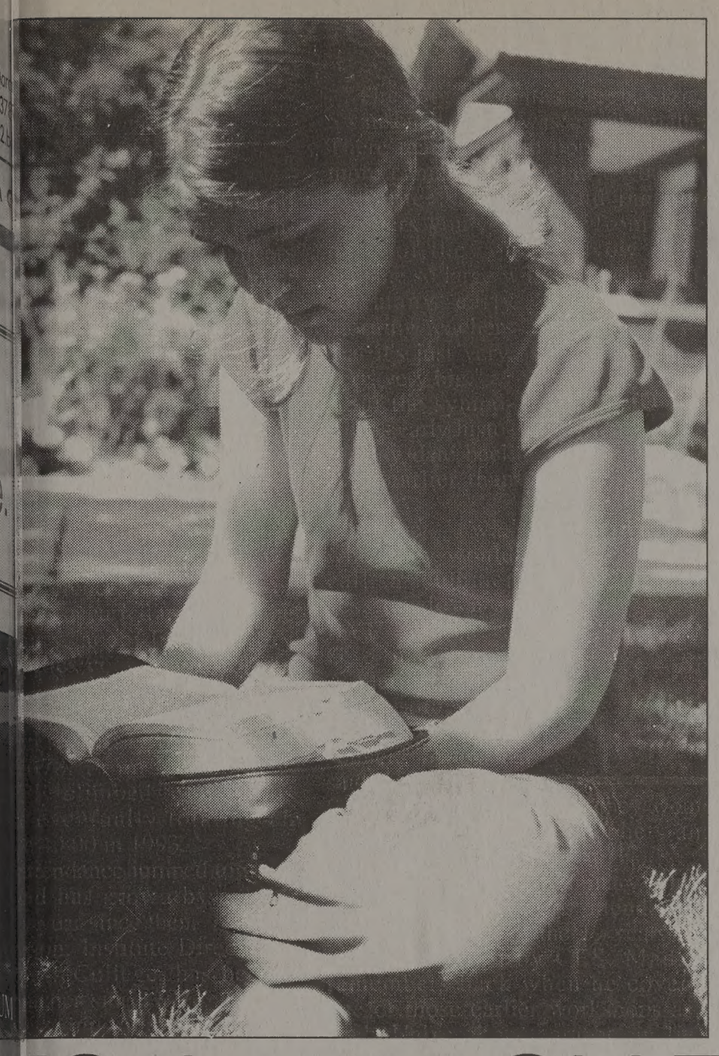

Melinda Daniels, 20, a junior from Payson, UT studies the scriptures on her front lawn in Provo. The Old Testament is this year's theme for CES.

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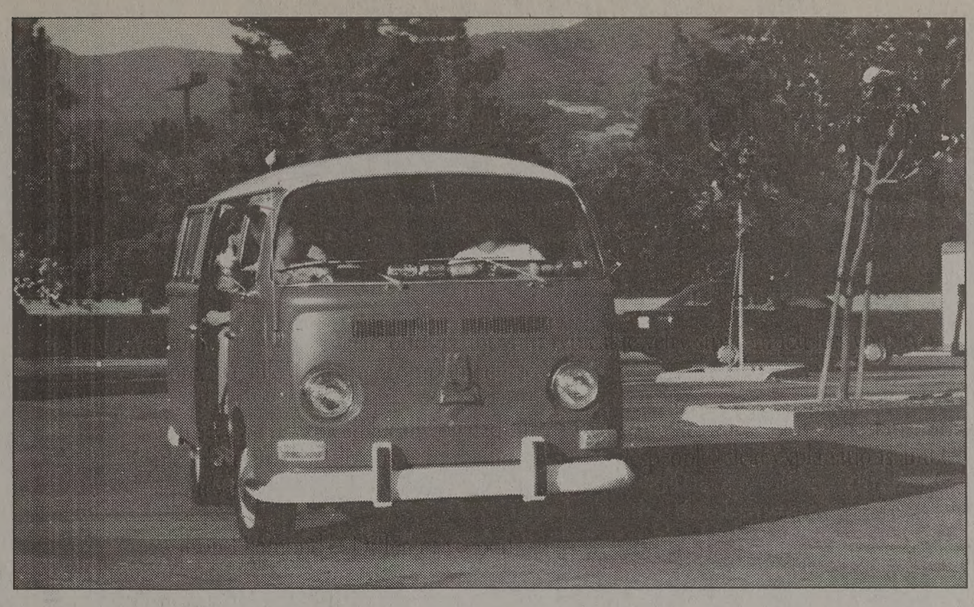

Cory Wikstrom drives a crew of students out of the Camden Building where they have just had seminary, to school, a mile away. Some places, like San Jose, Calif., do not have release-time seminary in their schools.

Esther Yu/Universe

ES theme: Old Testament

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0,000 teachers and admin- e expected to attend the rch Educational System ducators' Symposium to day through Thursday on us.

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senters are some of the rs in the church from the YU faculties," said Gary ministrator for CES Education. "The highlight of the symposium will be the address given by Elder Eyring on Tuesday afternoon."

Some instructional sessions will be offered before the start of general sessions this morning for those who arrived early and received their packet yesterday at registration check-in. Otherwise, instructional sessions will begin Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. with early bird sessions starting at 7 a.m.

> ***" The sessions are just a good pick-me-up instruction — for encouragement, for motivation, and an opportunity to rub shoulders with your fellow colleagues."***
>
> *— Leland Wright, CES area director Utah Valley South*

The theme of the symposium each year coincides with what students will be studying in seminary, and the classes are designed to prepare teachers for that subject. Some of the presentation topics this year include "The Scattering and Gathering of Israel," "Marriage in the Covenant: An Old Testament Law First," and "Psalms of the Heart."

Leland Wright, CES area director for Utah Valley South, has attended the symposium every year for the past 23 years. He said the classes are a good start for those preparing to teach.

"It gives everyone the opportunity to come and receive kind of a charge for the coming year," Wright said. "The sessions are just a good pick-me-up instruction — for encouragement, for motivation, and an opportunity to rub shoulders with your fellow colleagues."

One significant change to the 1999 symposium will be that all participants bring their "Teaching the Gospel Handbook" for CES teachers and leaders.

The handbook will be used for the Wednesday afternoon training sessions, including a specialized session for all full-time employees and their spouses with Stanley A. Peterson, CES Administrator for Religious Education and Schools.

Sessions will be held in 42 different classrooms in 13 buildings on campus, with an average of 24 presentations to choose from each of the 15 hours of instruction. There will be a half hour break between sessions to allow participants the time needed to get from class to class.

Wright said that the classes can help not only for teaching purposes but on a personal level as well.

"I always get a lift from the CES symposium," he said. "I feel inspired and I gain new gospel insights. It's just an uplifting experience."

The symposium has grown in number each year for the past 11 years, from 2,678 in 1987 to 8,878 last year. Local residents can attend the symposium free of charge by serving as volunteer hosts and hostesses.

The volunteers will host classes for half the day Wednesday and Thursday, but will be free to attend all other symposium sessions, including the address by Elder Eyring. Those interested in volunteering are invited to call the CES office at 378-2523.

000 individuals expected at CES

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s show that in 1987, the 's total registration 78. From there, atten- y climbed by the 100s eventually totaling an 4,800 in 1993.

endance jumped to near- d has grown by a 1000 year since then.

on, Institute Director at ss College, has been a cher since 1973 and has symposium grow since the first symposium in

"The big key has been size," Swanson said. "It was much smaller. There really was an opportunity for more camaraderie because you saw the other seminary and institute teachers you've known from other parts of the country. Now it has become so large with the inclusion of so many early morning teachers that it's just very, very, very big."

> **"It's been a glorious thing to watch the people's response and the way that this has become a better and better symposium ..."**
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> *— Bryan Weston, zone administrator CES*

But the symposium's early history may date back even earlier than 1977.

"There was what they would call a summer session down at BYU where General Authorities would come and meet with the CES personnel," Swanson said. "That's when CES was very small, but they would sit at the feet of the prophets and apostles."

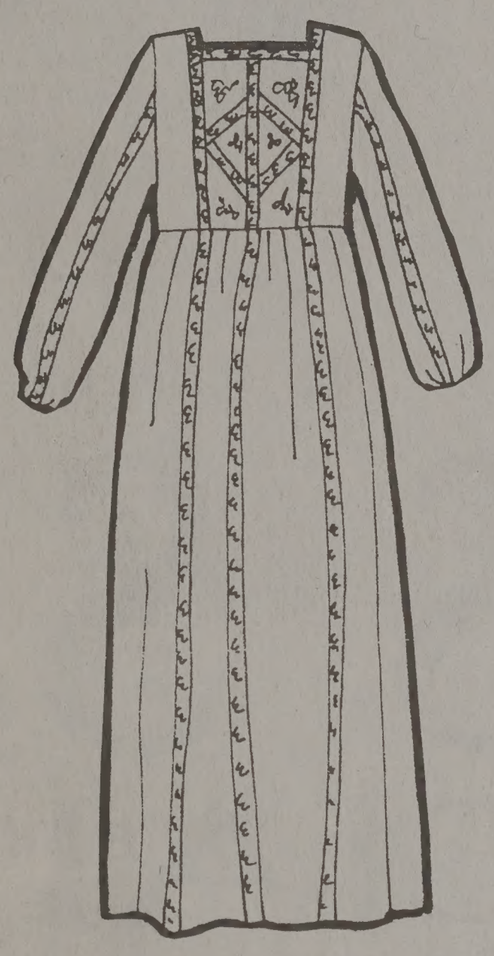
David Madsen, the seminary principal for West High, has attended the symposium each of the 19 years he's been employed by CES. Madsen remembers back when he covered one of those earlier workshops as a Daily Universe photographer in 1965 at the Smith Field House.

A mere 120 people were in attendance, a far cry from today's symposium, but Madsen believes those workshops were the precursor to the symposium.

From just sheer numbers, to advances in broadcast technology, to the use of bigger and more facilities, the CES symposium has seen a lot of change since its early days.

"It's been a glorious thing to watch the people's response and the way that this has become a better and better symposium over the years," said Bryan Weston, CES zone administrator and executive assistant to Stan Peterson, administrator of Religious Education.

"In many ways, it's like bringing the CES family together for a family reunion, only in a professional way it's a teaching reunion. It's been a wonderful thing and these people respond very, very well."



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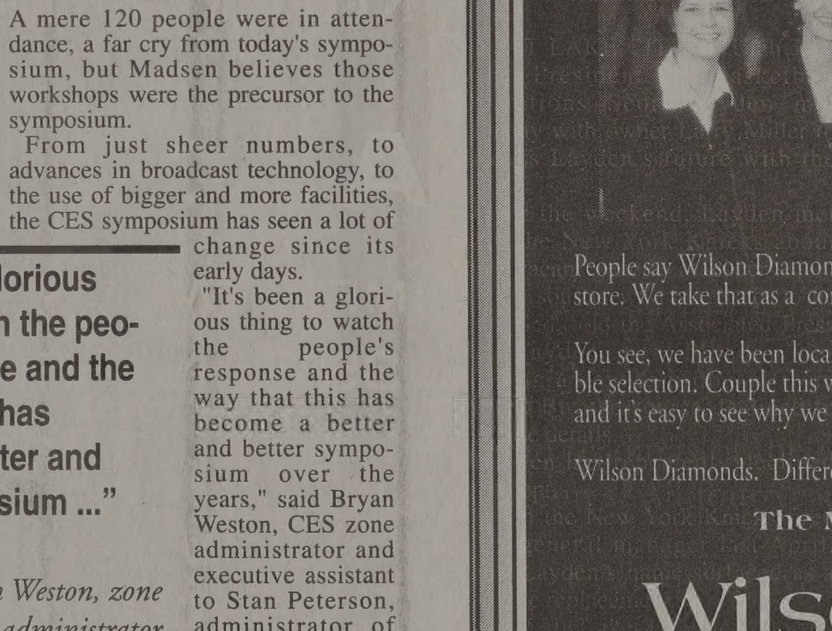

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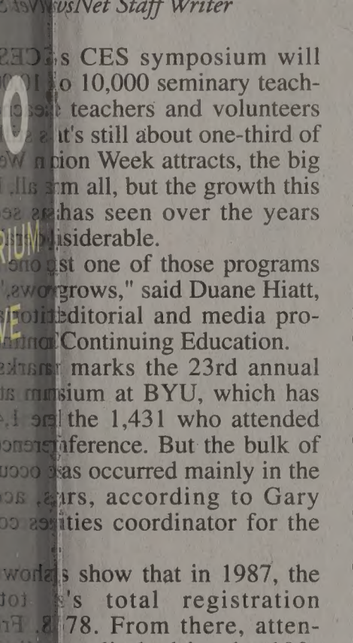

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a result, our numbers are increasing," Myers said.

Santo converted to the church when he was 18. He said because he was new in the church it was important for him to meet other members that supported him.

Full-time personnel are hired into the institute programs to coordinate the seminary program for that area, Myers said. The church seeks out volunteers who are good speakers, well versed in the scriptures and have been recommended by a priesthood leader. The church then issues these volunteers a calling to be an institute instructor, he said.

> ***"We are trying to reach out through these programs and the interaction we offer."***
>
> *— Kenneth Myers, zone administrator LDS Church*

Ugo Perego, a student from Italy, said the members that are called to teach institute learn from the same source the students do.

"It is challenging to be a good inspired teacher because material available in Italian is limited and the training is limited," he said.

Myers said the basic standard works of the church is the subject matter for institute classes in foreign countries. Doctrines of the gospel, how to prepare for a celestial marriage and special topics appropriate for the specific desires and needs of the students in that area are also taught.

Perego said it is his dream to go back to Italy and work for the Church Education System.

Every branch/ward in Italy has a seminary and institute program, he said.

The seminary class and institute class are both taught on the same night and one lesson usually covers the content of three or four.

"The teachers helped so much. They didn't know everything, but they tried," Santo said.

Perego said institute is a great opportunity for students who diligently attend their class to review with an adult what they have read.

"Because of the military service and because high school lasts until a student is about 19 or 20, institute and seminary are excellent ways to keep the spirit alive in his or her heart and prepare them for a full-time mission," Perego said.

Some seminary teachers come from Y

BYU students receive seminary training through program here

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Each year, 20 BYU graduates go forth to serve as seminary teachers in high schools and junior high schools throughout Utah.

Many steps are involved in the seminary teacher training program at BYU, said Michael Beckstrand, a senior from Spanish Fork majoring in international relations.

More than 350 BYU students sign up to take the introduction to seminary teaching class — Religion 370, said Phillip Boren director of teaching and training for seminary and institute at BYU.

"The first class focuses on the philosophy of the church," Boren said. "Students are videotaped teaching one another and 170 are selected to take the next course — Religion 471."

Boren said many BYU students who do not go on in the program have made their own choice not to continue.

"Some students find the program requires too much, or they only want to teach early morning seminary," Boren said. "Others take the first class to improve their teaching skills."

During Religion 471, students have the opportunity to teach seminary to local ninth graders for one week.

"That week of teaching really opens your eyes," Beckstrand said. "I loved teaching seminary because I love to work with the youth and teach the gospel."

Religion 471 focuses on seminary teaching methods, Beckstrand said.

After completing the student teaching requirements, 52 students are selected to intern as seminary teachers for the next year, Boren said.

At the end of the school year, 20 of the 52 interns are hired by the Church Educational System.

"We encourage students to get a degree in something they really want to do because not everyone will be hired to be a seminary teacher," Boren said.

Currently, the seminary program is growing at a rapid rate, said Blair Vandyke a seminary teacher at Mountain View High School.

According to the CES global media guide, more than 300,000 individuals are enrolled in the seminary program.

In Utah, 96,917 students ages 14 to 18 are enrolled in the released-time seminary program, said Dan Rascon from the LDS public affairs department.

"When I first started teaching, the lessons were thematic," said Vandyke, who has been a seminary teacher for 10 years. "If you could work a scripture into your lesson, you felt lucky. Today, we focus on the consecutive scripture block style."

Although seminary teaching positions are limited, the seminary teaching training program at BYU helps improve teaching in the Church, Boren said.

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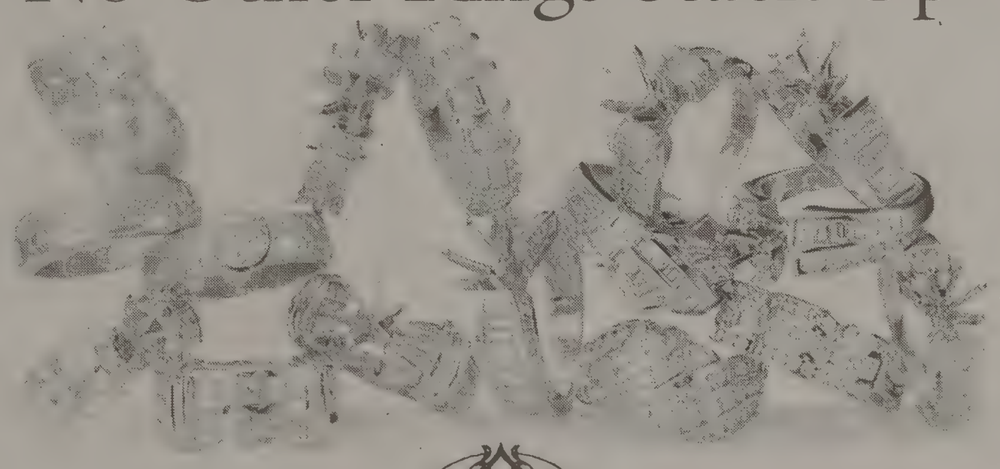
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High School students from the class of 1996 and 1997, who live in the Camden church building area, meet in that building for 6:40 a.m. seminary in San Jose, Calif. before heading off to school.

Seminary instills gospel principles

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The main emphasis of this year's Church Educational System symposium is to make sure that the scriptures are the main focus of seminary classes, said Phillip Boren, director of the seminary teacher training center at BYU.

More than 200,000 teenagers between the ages of 14 and 18 attend seminary daily for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to CES seminary statistics.

Seminary programs across the world are under the CES.

According to the CES objectives for seminary programs, seminary should "teach students the gospel of Jesus Christ as found in the standard works and the words of the prophets."

"Seminary has helped me think of sacred things every day," said Laura Swim, a senior at Timpview High School in Orem.

> ***"Seminary was beneficial to me. ... Seminary really teaches values that help you through the rest of your life."***
>
> *— Amber Augustin, a BYU student*

A good seminary experience is up to the student, and whether the student brings the Spirit to class with them, Swim said.

She said getting to know the teachers has been one of the best parts of her experience. However, Swim said she wished more doctrine was covered during class.

Since 1984, the central office of CES has been pushing for the seminary teachers to base teachings on the doctrine in the scriptures, Boren said. He said the CES office is also placing more responsibility on students. Teachers should show students how to study the scriptures, but students must accept the invitation to study, he said.

According to the CES objectives, seminary teachers should teach students by precept and example, and seminary should provide a spiritual and social climate where students can associate together and be prepared for effective LDS Church service.

Amber Augustin, a junior majoring in communications, from Bountiful, Davis County, reflected on her seminary experience.

"I feel seminary was beneficial to me. I think at that time in your life, you struggle with who you are and what is truth.

"Seminary really teaches values that help you through the rest of your life," Augustin said.

Of the large number of students who attend seminary, some have release time during regular school hours, while others trek to LDS Church facilities in the wee hours of the morning to learn from the scriptures.

Education week preparation takes all year

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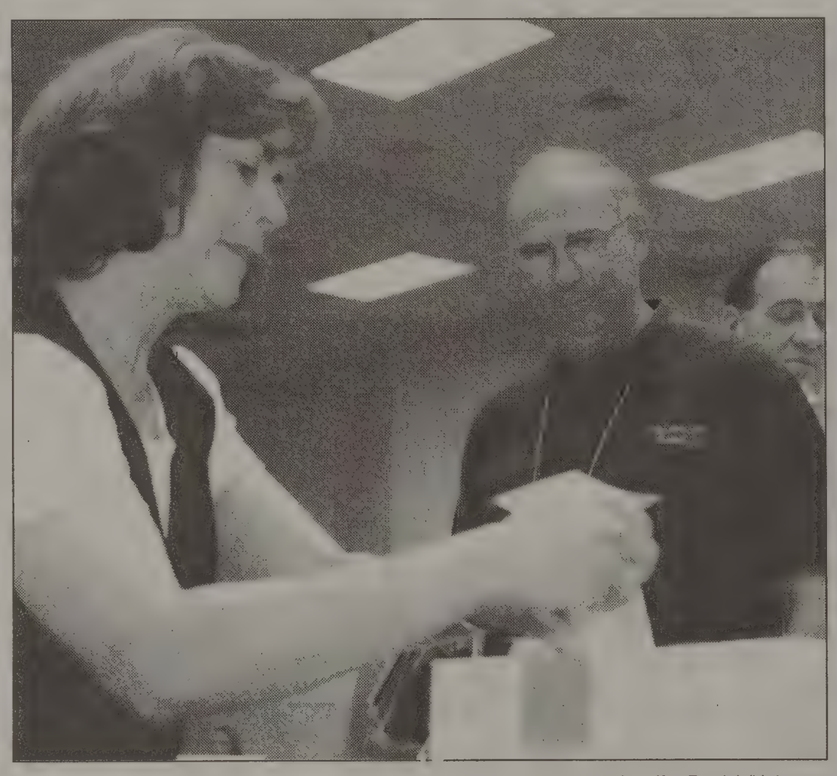

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Denan Cox registers Max Molgard from Tooele, Tooele County, for the three up-coming days of CES. Registration began on Monday.

Preparing for education week is a year-round project.

Bruce Payne, program administrator in CES South, said that preparation for this year's education week started when last year's education week ended.

Preparation starts when CES South receives applications and video presentations from those desiring to teach at education week, Payne said.

A committee reviews the applications and videos, looking at the presenters educational backgrounds and references. The committee makes sure the faculty members are qualified to teach their proposed topics. Speakers are chosen and invitations are extended, Payne said.

Speakers then have to give the titles of their workshops and hour-by-hour detailed descriptions of their presentations to the correlation office for approval. If a teacher is presenting a series, the title of the series and the subtitles of the classes must be approved, Payne said.

Once all of the titles have been approved, agreements to teach are sent to the speakers. Then, the program booklet is prepared, Payne said.

"A majority of the time is spent in the planning process. We also have an ongoing registration process," Payne said. "The whole university pitches in to get this planned. It takes coordination with all of the departments."

Once education week is over, the evaluation process will start. Evaluation papers will be handed out to education week classes twice during the week and papers will be mailed to all the faculty who taught during the week. Then, the planning process will start all over again, Payne said.

CES South has two full-time staff who work year-round on education week. Six other staff members work on education week during the summer and during the week 500 volunteers help in the presentation rooms.

Milton Backman, a retired BYU professor, will be presenting at this year's education week.

"The lectures I am giving will be on topics I have written books about. So, for me, I will really only spend a couple of hours outlining what I will say. Many participating faculty have spent years gathering data and will present their information," Backman said.

Duane Hiatt, director of Editorial and Media Products for Continuing Education, said continuing education helps CES South by working with press relations and news people.

"Education week is the biggest single campus continuing education program in the country, as far as we know," Hiatt said.

The power of music a topic for C

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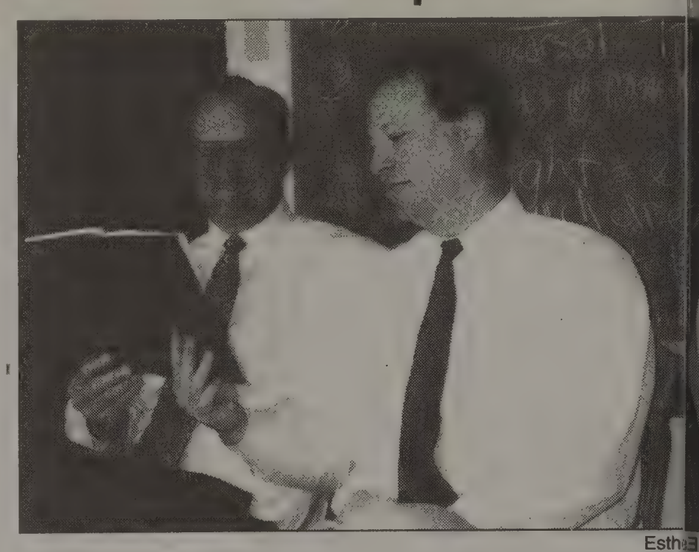

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Mike Stevens and Dave Johansen, San Jose, Calif., pa... singing a hymn before they begin team-teaching their e... seminary.

Music and its power in influencing intellectual growth will be one of the many topics discussed by speakers during the Church Education System classes.

Sharlene Habermeyer, an author and lecturer has been invited by the CES council to discuss how classical music has a powerful impact in life. Music touches senses both on the intellectual and gospel realms.

"We all have music inside of us," Habermeyer said. "Scientists say we all respond to music in some way."

Habermeyer has toured Southern California since 1982 giving lectures on how music can help develop creativity, growth and personality in lives of children.

"Music is unique in that it utilizes the left, right, front and back portions of brain simultaneously," she said.

Experts and lecturers are invited to speak at CES after applying to the program. Presenters must send a video of their presentation to be reviewed by the committee of the CES.

Bruce Payne, program administrator for Education Week said Habermeyer's research regarding classical music and how it facilitates learning has a lot to offer for the people who travel to BYU to participate in the programs.

"We felt it was something that pertains to education week and this year's theme, the quest for 'Light and Truth," Payne said.

A lot of parents come to education week to learn how to be better teachers to their children and people they come in contact with, he said. Habermeyer's classes can teach people how to incorporate music to better their lives.

Habermeyer has four 55 minute lectures that are media interactive that help explain different ways music can enrich lives. She said that although the four lectures stand on their own, they are related and work to show that music is a God-given art form.

The first lecture given is how to use classical music to teach the gospel. She said that different gospel principles can be better explained by utilizing classical music.

Making your home a musical training center is the focus of day No. 2's lecture. Starting at pre-birth and going through high school, Habermeyer uses different examples of how music can influence children at every level.

"A very simple step in the development of children is for parents to sing to them," she said. "The speed in learning and understanding is greatly elevated when parents do this simple act."

In the next century, Habermeyer said experts feel operas, musicals and symphonies will have greater attendance than sporting events. This is because people will utilize the musical community, which they are involved in. This is the focus of the third lecture.

The final day Habermeyer spends time explaining how music affects the brain and in turn plays an important part in the relationsoi... ents with their children. He... uses notes and results fr... done on this subject.

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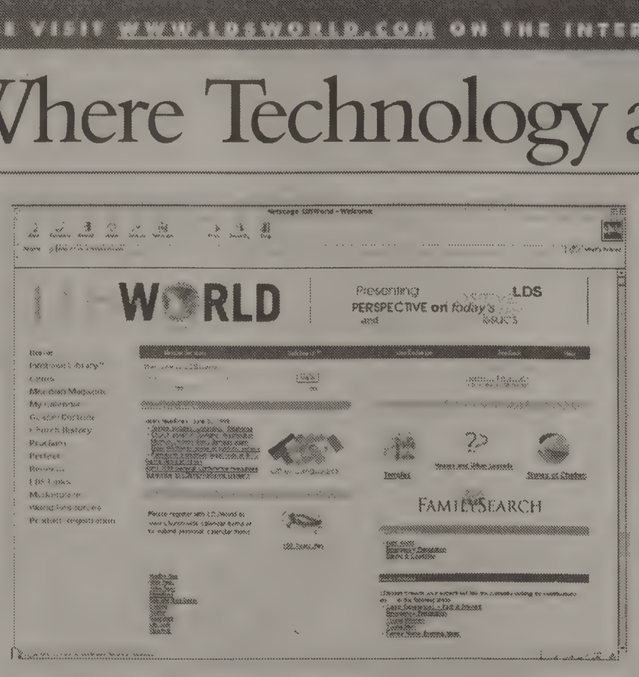

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nstitute is growing

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994 President Hunter urged g adults ages 18 to 30 to be d in seminary or institute. Since then, our institute in Utah Valley has become one of the largest in the church," Felix said.

Of the 265,272 young adults CES says are enrolled in institute programs world wide, Felix said. Orem Institute taught over 9,800 students last fall, and 1,400 this summer.

A new addition on the Orem Institute building will be dedicated this fall. Felix said the new facility is approximately 100,000 square feet to help accommodate growing numbers.

While CES administrators acknowledge the growth of institute enrollment, they also said that the most successful recruiting method is word-of-mouth.

"Individual contact from student to student or one-on-one with stake presidencies and councils brings more involvement in institute than any other recruiting method," said Randall Hall, CES zone administrator.

But with all this global growth, over 112,000 students are lost between seminary and institute.

"A lot go on missions, many don't go to college and some probably just choose not to continue on to institute," Hall explained.

The Orem Institute, however, is aiming to make institute programs available for everyone to attend.

"We figure we have about 7,000 young adults living in BYU stakes who are not attending BYU or UVSC, whether they are just working, or are spouses of students," Felix said.

To provide these young adults the opportunity for religious education there are 11 institute programs held on BYU campus that are sponsored by BYU stakes and taught by missionary couples and other volunteers.

"If the First Presidency says every 18 to 30-year-old young adult should be enrolled in institute there should be a way for them to do it," Felix said.

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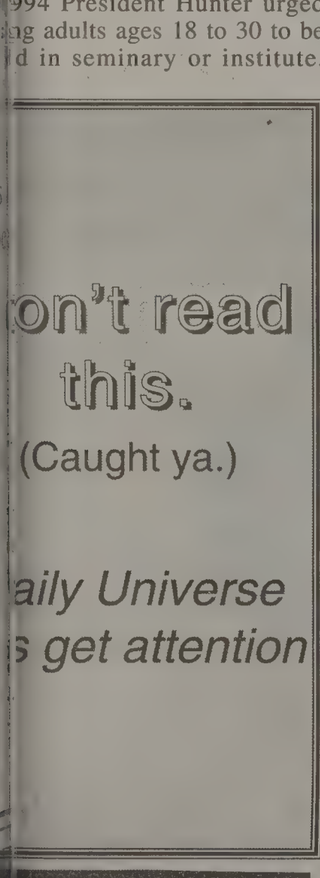

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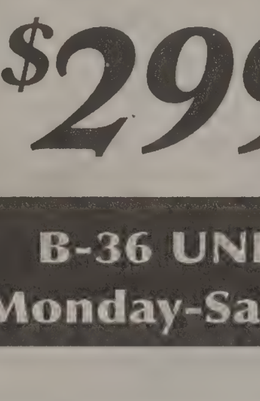

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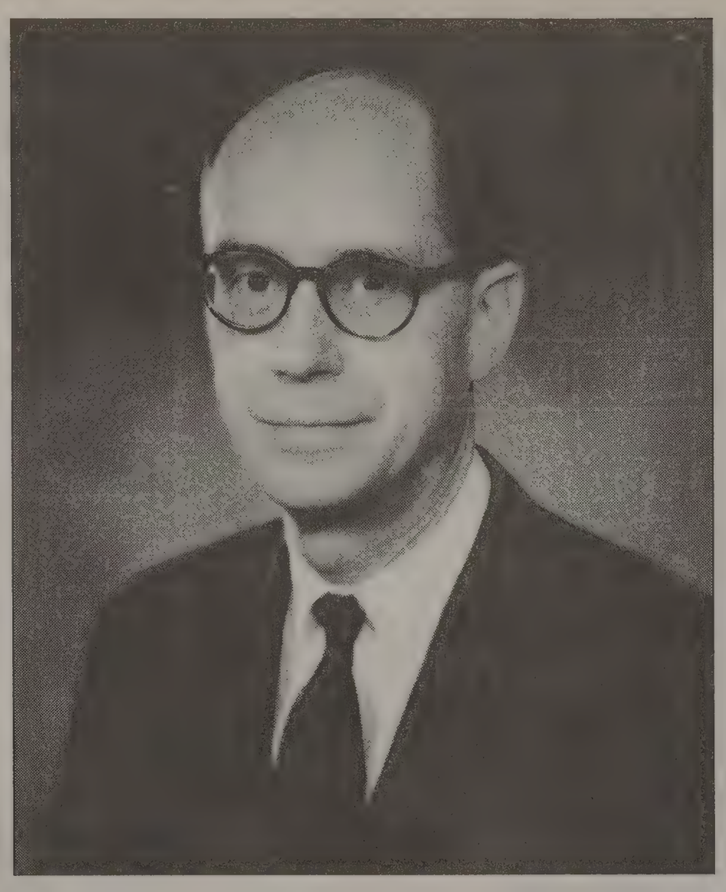

Elder Henry B. Eyring

Elder Eyring directs education

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Elder Henry B. Eyring can be seen at Church Education firesides and some BYU devotionals as the Commissioner of Education. But some students aren't ure exactly what the Commissioner of Education does.

The general idea among students is that the Commissioner of Education makes sure that seminary nd institute classes are in operation and that all young eople are involved in some form of religious instruc- ion. These guesses are nearly right on.

The Commissioner of Education oversees all activities he Church Education System. The CES office stated hat the Commissioner is the direct line of authority for ll units of education for Church education and serves n the Board of Education.

Emphasizing religious education, CES operates in over hundred countries including the United States. CES is omprised of seminary classes, institute classes and Church-owned institutions of higher education like BYU nd Ricks College. Less known than the previously nentioned programs, there are also adult continuing ducation programs and Church operated elementary nd secondary schools in Mexico, Kiribati, New Zealand, Tonga, Western Samoa and Fuji that the Church Education System supervises.

Elder Eyring was called as Commissioner of Education in September 1992. Serving for the second time as Commissioner — he previously served from September 1980 to April 1985 — Elder Eyring is familiar with educational roles. After earning a bachelor's degree from University of Utah and a master's and doctorate degree from Harvard University, Elder Eyring taught at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University from 1962 to 1971. Following his teaching span at Stanford, Elder Eyring served as president of Ricks College from 1972 to 1977.

Although students may not know of the Commissioner of Education's duties, they know the importance of the position.

Matthew Tomasson, 22, a junior from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in sociology, said that he believes that the role of Commissioner of Education is "to maintain a certain level of education and maintain the standards that the Church promotes."

Jenna Wilson, 23, a senior from Alta, Wyo., majoring in recreation therapy, said the Church Education System is essential "to make sure students are getting the spiritual education they need."

Teaching the gospel is the main role of the Commissioner of Church Education according to Jessica Cottrell, 23, a senior from Clifton, Va.,majoring in early childhood education.

"If someone wasn't leading, the classes wouldn't be running and they are important to help students prepare for the future and to make wise decisions."

Y student reminisces about seminary

Matt Astle
Universe Staff Writer

It is December 1992. My friend Kelly "Kanon" Ball and I file into early morning seminary class at Olympus High School in Salt Lake City and pick up a hymn book. We thumb through the pages, looking for an opening song. Neither of us like to lead the music (and we all know nobody looks at the conductor anyway), so we have a routine of both sitting down at the piano, one playing the right hand part, one the left hand part, and both of us using our free hand to improvise and embellish.

"The Wint'ry Day?" No, that would have been appropriate for yesterday, but the snow has stopped falling today.

A Mexican hat dance version of "Who's on the Lord's Side?" No, we did that last week.

How about the words of "Sweet Hour of Prayer" set to the music of "A Poor Wayfaring Man of Grief?" Nah, too hard to get the whole sleepy class to play along.

We decide on a simple hymn: "Behold! A Royal Army." After all, the Jazz were victorious last night, and it includes the rousing refrain of "Victory, victory, through him that redeemed us!"

I'll admit that I was a bit immature in high school. But the seminary program was perfectly tailored for an immature high school student. I went to Sunday School and priests' quorum too, but seminary was always a completely different atmosphere. The lessons I learned there were presented by trained instructors in ways that may have been inappropriate for church services, but that were unforgettable experiences.

Take Brother Williams, for example. We always thought of Brother Williams as one of us, almost a peer. After all, he had only graduated from our high school a few years before, he still lived with his parents and his sister (whom I had a crush on) was in our class.

The first day of school he began talking about the Ten Commandments. He drew the stone tablets on the chalkboard and began wandering through the class, talking. Soon he took a raw egg out of his pocket and held it up. "This egg," he said, "represents all of us. We are fragile and we need to know what to do to keep from breaking." Suddenly, he whizzed around and flung the egg at the chalkboard with all his might. Egg guts splattered all over the Ten Commandments he had drawn. He had the full attention of the entire class.

"We don't break the commandments. We break ourselves on them," he said.

It was in seminary that I had my most effective Law of Chastity lesson, entitled, "No one wants a licked cupcake." It was in seminary that I learned to play "Do you love your neighbor?" It was in seminary that I learned that an effective missionary door approach does not involve the first missionary standing behind his companion and lobbing a Book of Mormon over the companion's shoulder so it falls into his hands as he says, "Would you be interested in a book from heaven?" It was in seminary that I learned the names of all the apostles. It was in seminary that I learned to love the scriptures enough to read them on my own, outside of family scripture time.

I went to Book of Mormon read-a-thons, and I memorized my scr mastery versus. I crinkled all the of my scriptures so they wouldn't together during a scripture ch attended morningsides, and I wro ters to our high school alumni were serving missions d Missionary Week. All of these were just what I needed at that ti build my testimony and prepare a mission.

Since high school, the years brought a different approach to m I have done my fair share of re missionary door approaches. I need my scripture pages crinkle more. But my seminary experie the basis of my gospel knowledg testimony. It was a crucial phase spiritual development, and the ke that it was tailored to my needs time. I learned to love the gosp the scriptures.

I also learned that "God Be Wit Till We Meet Again" makes a polka.

Symposium draws larger numbers

By ANGELLA GLENN
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For church educational system full- ime, part-time, and volunteer teach- rs, Tuesday through Thursday are he days of the annual seminar oppor- unity for them to come and learn, as BYU hosts the Old Testament Symposium.

Participants arrive in Provo from all ver the United States and Canada, nd some even travel from as far as England and France to participate in he three-day symposium — hearing ectures and alks from ver 100 pre- enters, some f which are YU profes- ors and Utah rea resi- ents.

> ***"We had a lot of success with the new registration methods this year."***
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> *– Mari Manwaring, CES program assistant*

Organizers oted in this ears registra- ion packet hat the num- er of partici- ants increas- s each year nd poses a challenge for housing nd lodging of participants. The acket gives a listing of over 80 otels, hotels, RV parks and camp- rounds available from the rovo/Orem area, to as far as South alt Lake.

CES Program Assistant Mari anwaring said, even though the here are a lot of places to stay in the rea, most lodging books up fast.

Diane Adams, Manager of onference Services for BYU, said YU offers on-campus housing for articipants but space fills quickly.

"We offer Desert Towers and elaman Halls — but only what pace is not being used by summer tudents," Adams said. "Usually the ousing space is full by July 1 so we tart a waiting list. By the first week f August, we stop the waiting list. We are always full."

Adams said participants are charged package rate to stay on campus ugust 9 thru August 13, with check ut at 9 a.m. Friday.

Manwaring said the increased num- er of participants may be due in part o the ease of registration methods ffered this year. In addition to the raditional mail-in form, participants were able to register online at ttp://www.byu.edu/ces or by an utomated telephone system at (801) 78-8925.

"We had a lot of success with the ew registration methods this year," anwaring said. "We will continue o offer the online and phone regis- rations for future symposiums."

Many of the participants of the hree-day symposium are volunteer seminary and institute teachers, Manwaring said. A large portion of Wednesday afternoon talks are aimed specifically at those volunteers.

"Early morning, release-time and institute teachers and supervisors can attend classes from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. They are an emphasis for a lot of people," Manwaring said.

Those volunteers and teachers who aren't able to attend the symposium in Provo will be able to view Tuesday's general session and the General Authority session, as they are broadcast live via satellite across the United States, Canada, Mexico and several other countries. The general session starts at 10 a.m. MST with the General Authority session beginning at 4 p.m. They will also be rebroadcast at 7 p.m. MST.

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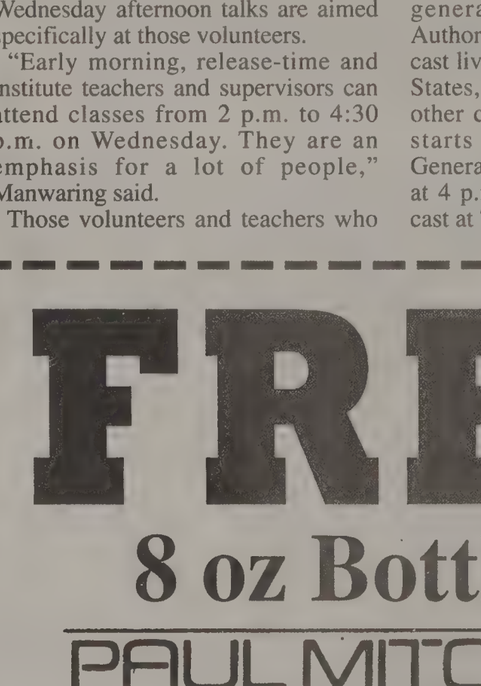

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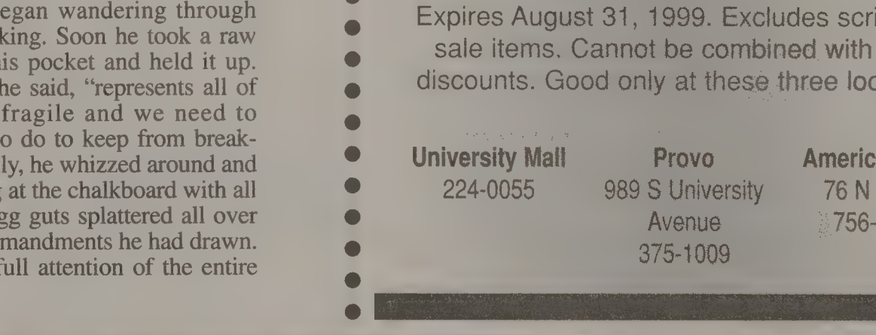

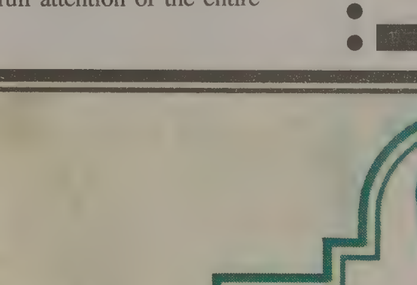

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cted to attend this year,
in past years there have been 34,000 enrolled. These numbers make Campus Education Week the largest single program in the country, he said.

"Campus Education Week draws families to the BYU campus. It is a good opportunity for families to learn together," Hiatt said.

CES also sponsors a special fathers and sons sports camp, to unite youth and adults. The camp gives parents a chance to support their children and children a chance to see their parents commitment, Hiatt said.

Instead of focusing on the family aspect of education, LDS seminary and institute programs serve high school age students and young adults ages 18 to 30.

J. Stephen Jones, administrative assistant of worldwide CES zone administrators, said there are many parts that define the purpose of seminary and institute programs.

"The programs teach the gospel of Christ through precept and example, provide a spiritual and social climate for growth and prepare students for effective church service," he said.

Priesthood leaders, parents and friends help students get excites about attending seminary, Jones said.

The Ogden LDS Institute of Religion, which serves mainly students attending Weber State University, invites students to participate by providing spiritual nourishment. Faculty and student committees visits prospective institute students, encouraging them to attend classes. The high school relations committee encourages students attending seminary to enroll in institute when of age, said Sharon Berger executive secretary of the Ogden Institute.

In September 1982, CES created a separate department to focus on programs to "encourage and assist participants as they come unto Christ," according to the CES web site.

CES Youth and Family Programs sponsors Especially for Youth, Especially for Parents and other programs to give youth and parents an opportunity to learn and grow spiritually, according to the Especially for Youth program guide.

Eric Bailey, 12, from Lakewood, Calif., attended Especially for Youth for the first time this year, but said he will return for more CES programs.

"The speakers have been good and I have a cool counselor. I will definitely come back."

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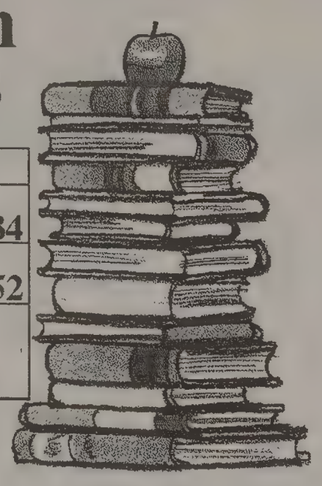
Enrollment in Church Education Porgrams



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Colleges and universities (U.S. and Canada) served by institute programs	1,230

Statistics from January 1997

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ew seminary videos made

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ry teachers of The Church Christ of Latter-day Saints w tool to use for teaching. rch Educational System finished producing 22 epicting the Doctrine and ts to be used in seminary on. A team of seminary were involved in the proj-

ain qualification we look apart of this work is if per- teach, if they are liked by and if this person can get to hearts," said Dale Sturm, of Visual curriculum. "We of script writing, yet our have never written scripts We are looking for people what needs to be done."

ry teachers are asked to use s for seminary use only and firesides, family home , sunday school lessons or nferences. Visual media can remendous effect, but the videos are played, the less hey will have on the stu- Sturm said. The Church nal System spends a lot of d money to make these ffective teaching instruments — to follow a good lesson. Over playing them would decrease their ability to convey their spiritual message.

"Visual curriculum tries very hard to make sure the videos are scripturally correct. The goal is to help the students feel the spirit."

— Paul Johnson, director of curriculum and training for the Church Educational System

According to Paul Johnson, director of curriculum and training, after a number of years, older videos need to be replaced with new ones. The first step is coming up with the concepts, then the writers brainstorm ideas. Once an idea is approved the film can be made. The projects require a professional motion picture company and specific sets designed for each video. As the film is being made each part of the project must be approved by church administrators.

"Visual curriculum tries very hard to make sure the videos are scripturally correct. The goal is to help the students feel the spirit. The videos are there to help get the lesson across," said Johnson.

The seminary videos are made for the CES program, so everything is supported with resources and is doctrinally correct, said Roselyn Castle, representative of CES curriculum and training.

Most of the people involved with making the videos are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In some cases, however CES is unable to find members who can play lead roles. If this happens the cast member is required to live the standards of the church while they are working on the film.

"There are so many people involved, and so many things to do. It's amazing that it all comes together," said Johnson.

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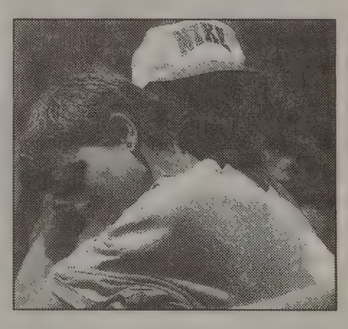

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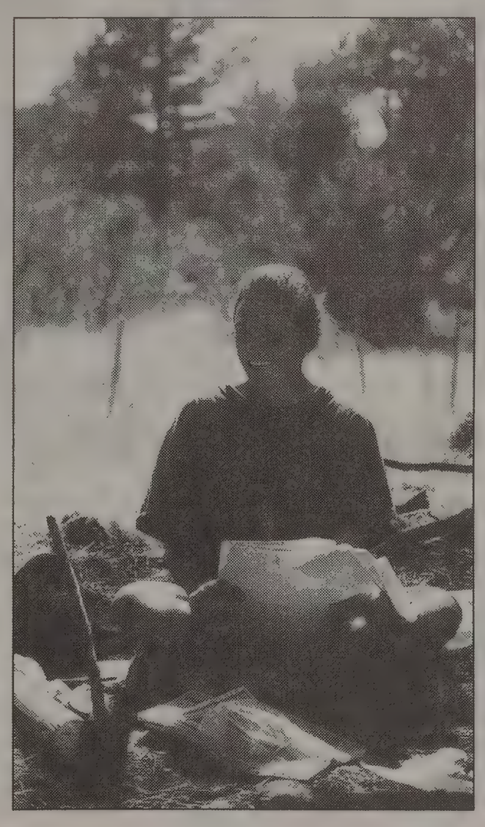

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New curriculum implemented

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The Church Education System has been working on new curriculum during the past two years for their seminary programs The new Teacher Resource and Student Study Guide Manuals will be implemented into classrooms this school year.

Randy Bird, manager of seminary curriculum for the church says the new materials are a resource, and not a lesson plan.

"It is a curriculum based upon our philosophy of teaching. It teaches the gospel of Jesus Christ from the scriptures and prophets. It's sequential. It contains ideas that will enhance students' readiness, involvement, and application," said the curriculum team in a letter sent to seminary teachers.

Bird said this new curriculum is principle based and is for the world wide church, not just one geographical area. The material is presented in such a way that what works in one area of the world will work in another.

Elder Henry B. Eyring, commissioner of the Church Education System, spoke of the new curriculum in a talk entitled "The Lord Will Multiply the Harvest" given February 6, 1998. He said that the new curriculum follows President J. Reuben Clark's counsel which is "to teach the fundamental doctrines of the Church as contained in the standard works and the teachings of the prophets."

> ***"It is a curriculum based upon our philosophy of teaching. It teaches the gospel of Jesus Christ from the scriptures and prophets."***
>
> *— CES Curriculum Team*

"Every lesson plan, every suggestion for what to teach and how to teach it is prepared according to that principle. Those called by the prophet to assure the correctness of doctrine taught in the Church review every word, every picture, every diagram in that curriculum which you receive. We can unlock the power of the curriculum simply by acting on our faith that it is inspired of God," Eyring said in his talk.

This year students will be studying the Old Testament, where the manuals will follow a pattern of helping the students to search, analyze, and then apply the information they are learning, said Dennis Leavitt. Leavitt is one of the six writers on the curriculum team and a former seminary teacher at West Jordan High School.

"We are seminary and institute teachers basically. We've taught in different areas and have been brought in on a temporary basis," Leavitt said. "We each have our strengths and talent areas. When we are all put together, we make a really good team".

The team not only includes six local writers, but six field writers all over the world. Their goal is to complete a manual in time for each school year. Currently the New Testament manual is being printed, and the Book of Mormon manual is being edited. They are now working on the Doctrine and Covenants manual.

"It's long process, but it makes high quality material," said Leavitt. Leavitt, along with the others, want to return to teaching after the project is complete.

Homeschool convention scheduled

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Saturday, August 14, homeschool parents, leaders and educators will meet at Timpview High School to teach LDS parents how to educate their children.

At the "How Firm A Foundation" convention, experts show how a growing number of American families are providing their children a firm foundation in their values and faith, while giving them an exceptional education.

Rick Hopkins of Latter-day Family Resources said, "This is to help those parents who want to take the quality of their children's education back into their own hands. We want to reach out to those who are thinking of homeschool for whatever reason they may be dissatisfied with public schools."

The event will feature a total of 14 homeschool expert guest speakers, including Gayle Ruzicka who will give the keynote address. Ruzicka, president of The Utah Eagle Forum is an experienced homeschool mother of 12.

Dr. Oliver DeMille will be another featured guest. DeMille is the founder of George Wythe University in Cedar City, an author and a speaker. DeMille will teach parents how to give their children a "Thomas Jefferson" approach to education by using the classics.

Family Life professor Reed Benson will be the convention's concluding speaker. Benson will talk about experiences of homeschooling his large family while serving in the church and at BYU.

Other speakers will include former "Mother of the Year" LaDawn Jacob; BYU Language professor Robert Blair; LDS homeschool graduates Kendra Ruzicka, Blaine Hunsaker and Annabeth Goss; parenting specialist and popular Education Week speaker Jim Jones; author and historian Jack Monnett; musicians Roger and Melanie Hoffman; portrait artist Derek Hegsted; BYU professor Shane Schulthies and veteran homeschooling mothers Betty Pearson and Diane Hopkins.

Between speakers, the convention will feature performances from homeschool students. Talents will include a string quartet, ballet dance, a bluegrass band, a solo pianist, a poetry recital and a memorized recital of the entire Family Proclamation. Homeschool students will also model some home-created articles during a "Handcrafted Clothing Fashion Show."

During the event, youth 13 through 24 years old are invited to socialize at the adjoining Youth Convention. Popular "Professor Fun," (Alma Heaton) will host games and activities, such as gymnasium skiing. Classes will include a hands-on wilderness survival course from Allen South, author of Sense of Survival, and Folk Dancing From Around The World with homeschool mother Satu Hansen.

Dr. Blair and Dr. DeMille will also address the youth. Dr. Blair will host a "linguathon," teaching youth key words from several foreign countries. Dr. DeMille will then conclude the Youth Convention, teaching "How to Think, Not What to Think."

"We want to help out homeschool parents and give them some encouragement," said Hopkins. "The day of reckoning then, for these kids, is when they become adults and have the skills, and are strong LDS citizens as well."

The Convention will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., during which time an LDS Products and Educational Resources Fair will also be open to the public. Timpview High School is located at 3570 North 650 East in Provo.

Utah tax returns have decreased

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah residents aren't seeing the returns on their federal taxes that they used to, according to a new study.

A decade ago, the state got more back from Washington than residents paid, in the form of federal highway funds, social programs and education spending. In those days, according to a report from the national Tax Foundation, Utah received $1.44 for each $1 sent to the federal government.

By last year, the figure had slipped to an even match of a dollar received for each dollar sent.

The foundation said that 44-cent drop is the most dramatic in all 50 states. In 1988, Utah ranked sixth in the amount of federal aid received compared to tax payments. By 1998, the state had slid to 31 in the ranking.

There are several reasons for the decline, said Lynne Ward, Gov. Mike Leavitt's budget director.

First of all, federal defense spending has plummeted in Utah. In 1987, defense spending made up 8.3 percent of the gross state product; ten years later it had dropped to just 2.3 percent.

Second, there have been cutbacks in transportation funds. The $2.8 billion reconstruction project on Interstate 15 is being funded with state money, not federal highway funds.

Third, less money is coming in as construction finishes on the huge water development called the Central Utah Project, which was mostly paid for by the federal government.

And finally, Medicaid matching funds have plummeted as Utah's wages increased through the 1990s.

Ward said that in this decade, the state has chipped in $1.5 million to $2 million more each year to make up for dwindling federal aid.

But Rep. Merrill Cook and Sen. Bob Bennett say Utah will do better in a new highway funding formula. With the new calculations, the state should get around $205 million a year in federal highway funds, compared to $130 million before.

Orrin Hatch says saudi terrorist found

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Orrin Hatch says the United States knows where Osama bin Laden is, generally knows what the alleged terrorist leader is doing and is aware that top Arabs are funneling money to him.

"He does have the finances, he does have some support around the world that literally could cause him to penetrate our country as well as others," Hatch, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee and GOP presidential aspirant, said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

But the Utah Republican predicted the United States eventually will get to the ex-patriot Saudi and make an example of him. He refused to say whether that might include assassination.

"I can't comment on that," Hatch said, but he added: "The CIA, FBI and others are right on top of it. We know where he is, we basically know what his activities are, and we've just got to stay ever alert. This menace has got to end someday, and I think we'll find some way of doing that."

By presidential directive, U.S. intelligence agencies are forbidden from using assassination as a tactic.

"Ultimately, we're going to get (bin Laden)," Hatch said. "And ultimately, we're going to make an example of a person who literally is causing death all over the world, or at least trying to cause death all over the world."

Hatch's comments came a year after 224 people, including 12 Americans, were killed in bomb attacks on two U.S. embassies in Africa. U.S. officials say the almost simultaneous bombings on Aug. 7, 1998, were orchestrated by bin Laden.

Bin Laden "is one of the wealthiest terrorists and one of the most respected by those who love terrorism," Hatch said.

"We do have some problems ... but we've kept him in check geographically. We're putting a lot of pressure on him all over the world." Bin Laden is thought to be hiding in Afghanistan.

Hatch said Americans have a mistaken idea that bin Laden's organization, known as Al Khada, Arabic for "the base," is a well-oiled terrorism machine.

"Al Khada is kind of loosely organized, but it's got a lot of fanatical people in it who basically think they're doing Allah's will, some of them," Hatch said. "Some of them are just plain downright hardhearted criminals."

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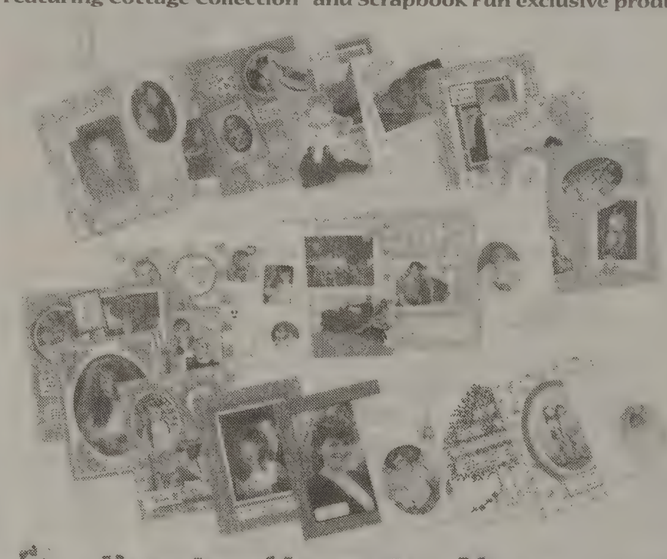

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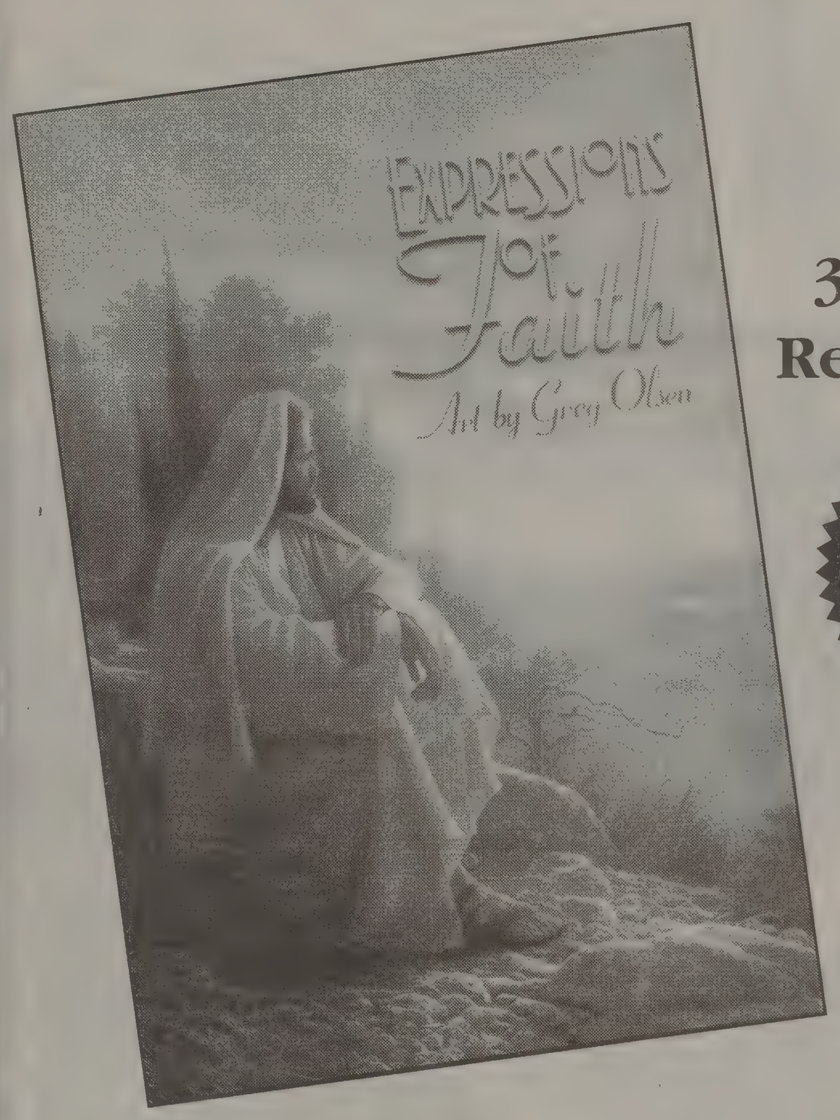

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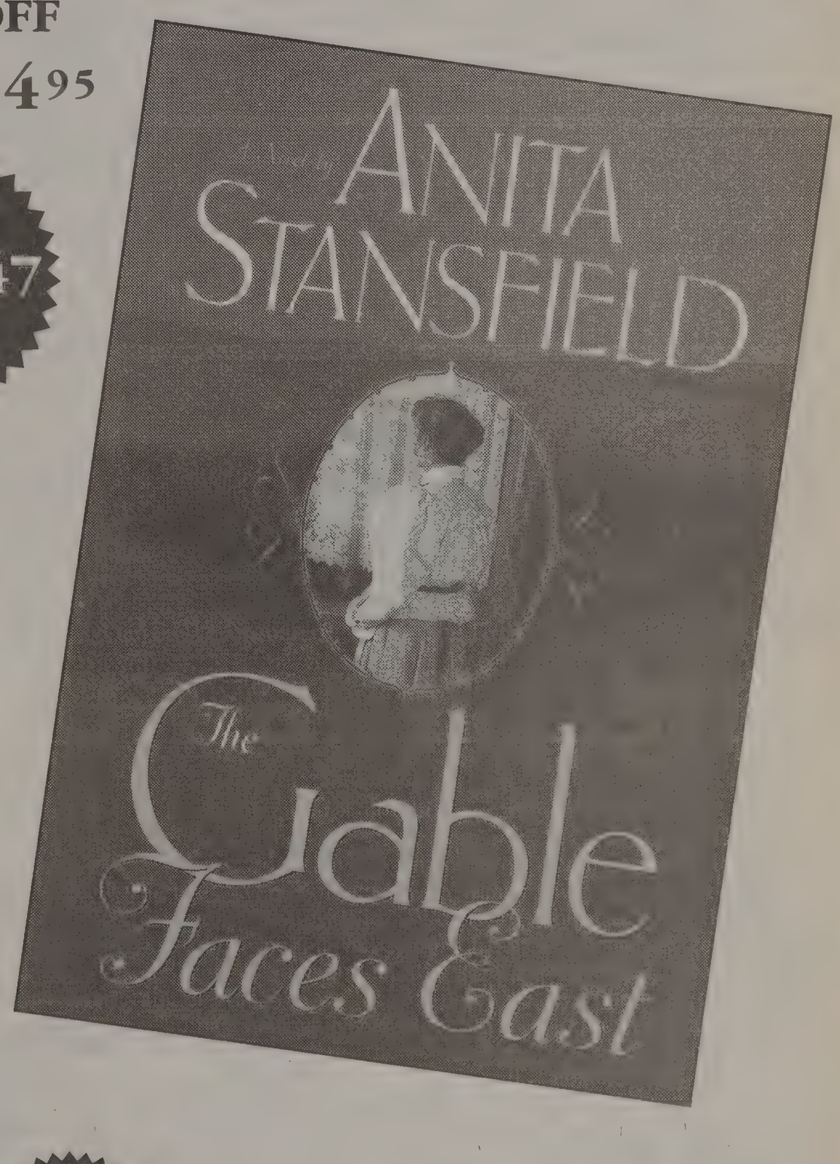

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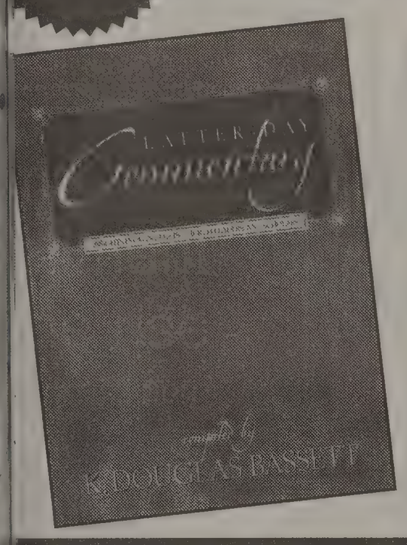

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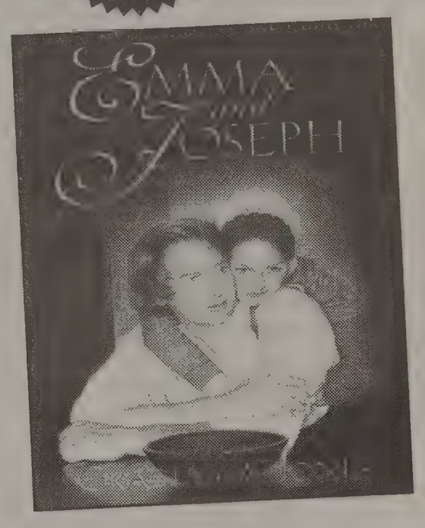

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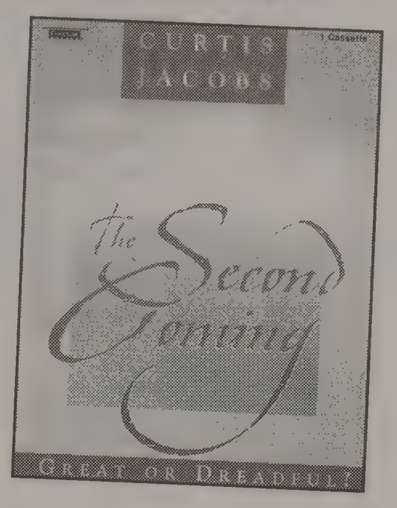

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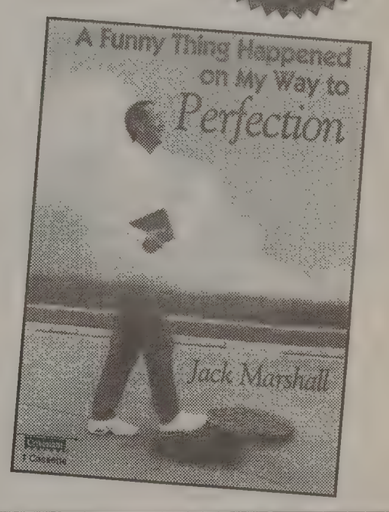

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To celebrate the completion of another year of seminary, students attending the Camden building seminary head to Denny's for a special breakfast.

Esther Yu/Universe

Note mentions Columbine shooting

Associated Press

CONYERS, Ga. -- The 15-year-old accused of wounding six Heritage High School classmates left a note that spoke about "laughing at the victims" and referred to the Columbine High School group called the Trench Coat Mafia, an investigator testified today.

The handwritten note was in a notebook found under T.J. Solomon's bed after the May 20 shootings at Heritage, said Gary Nicholson, an agent of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

On the other side of the paper, Nicholson said, Solomon wrote: "I am laughing at the victims who are getting down on their knees screaming, `Please, dear God, please don't let this crooked ... (obscenity deleted) murder me.'"

Testifying at a Juvenile Court hearing to decide whether Solomon should be tried as an adult, Nicholson said the note was found with three typewritten sheets of bomb-making instructions taken from the Internet.

Solomon is charged with shooting and wounding six classmates at Heritage High in the Atlanta suburb of Conyers on May 20, a month after the shooting at Columbine High in Littleton, Colo., in which 15 people were killed.

Nicholson quoted the note as saying: "One big question I leave behind for you to find is why. But for the sake of my brothers and sisters related to the Trench Coat Mafia, those answers will have to remain out of the public eye."

"This has nothing to do with Hitler, and it is not because I was picked on," the note said.

The two gunmen who killed 13 people and themselves in Colorado were members of the Trench Coat Mafia, a loosely knit group of students who shared a predilection for dark "Goth" culture. According to diary entries, they considered themselves outcasts in the school.

District Attorney Richard Read argued in his opening statement that Solomon knew what he was doing.

"We will show that the interests of this child being kept in the juvenile system do not outweigh society's interests of being protected from someone who showed such callous disregard for human life," Read said.

Defense attorney Don Samuel argued in favor of keeping the case in juvenile court.

Judge William Schneider was not expected to rule immediately.

If Schneider keeps the case in juvenile court and Solomon is convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum five years of detention. If convicted in Superior Court, Solomon would face 351 years in prison.

Nicholson said Solomon's note also referred to bombs at Heritage High, although no bombs were found.

"I'm not sure if bombing the school is a good idea," Nicholson read from the note. "If the cops are doing their jobs correctly, they'll find the bomb instructions along with this note.

"You'll find four of these bombs, including three placed in and around Heritage High School. All in all, 17 will be found."

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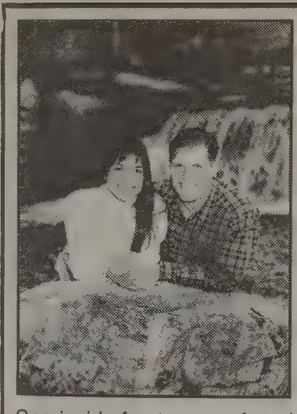

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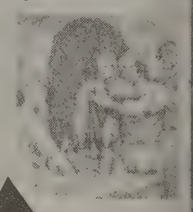

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Religion classes reflect BYU

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lents with shorts down to their and scriptures in their hands sight one would see at just any e campus but BYU.

n coming to BYU, students can t a huge change from the colafe portrayed in most films and sion shows. There are no girls ng around in tiny daisy dukes or wearing those see through tight tank tops. There especially t any keggers for students to out at and get drunk.

ddition to all of these differ-, students also participate in re study and religion classes as of their academic requirements. nink there are four things that BYU unique which are also benefits for it's students and re: the honor and dress code, udent wards, the weekly devols and the religion require-s." Said Professor Robert an, a faculty member of the h History and Doctrine classes.

le from teaching religion classes U, Freeman also taught for the itional programs at Florida State ersity and the University of ado, and said that BYU students fferent from other campuses.

njoyed being at other colleges, but I prefer to be at BYU. There is a difference in the students that are here," Freeman said. "I feel that there is a high quality of students here, and I think it's because the students are more active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Freeman feels that the religion classes offered at BYU as part of its curriculum is important so that students can have a weekly study of the scriptures which will help their education.

S. Kent Brown, an ancient scripture professor, agrees with Freeman in that even though religion classes are a requirement, they are extremely beneficial.

"I feel that one of the most important point of religion classes has to do with the fact that they teach values," Brown said. "Studying religion forces students to brush against values again and again, constantly recessing one's own values against the values one reads about, and puts students into a world where they treasure values."

So, if religion classes are supposed to be so beneficial for the students, why not let them take it on their own?

"I feel that if students were given the opportunity to take religion classes on a pass/ fail, credit/ no credit basis there would be no motivation to learn," Brown said. "Of course there are some students that would want to learn in spite of that because they have an interest, but they would be the minority." He also adds that because the university forces students to take religion classes, it also forces the students to instill a sense of right from wrong, a quality that will benefit students for life, making them stand out.

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Brown also said that BYU not only gives students a good education to go out into the world with, but most importantly, it gives the students a deeper appreciation for scriptures and a deeper spiritual awareness of one's place in the world.

"While I was in school, Nixon was kicked out of office, and he had some of the best and brightest people working alongside him," Brown said. "But during the scandal they all pretended like they didn't know right from wrong and because of that they were all driven out of office, and some even served prison sentences."

A professor for the ancient scripture classes, Dana M. Pike, feels that religion classes are such an integral part of an BYU education. It not only helps the students to live better lives, but it also provides students with an opportunity they wouldn't receive anywhere else, she said.

"Religion classes really allow the students to get into the heart of the message and the meat of the material. Students are able to talk more deeply about the doctrine and how it relates in our lives and how to appreciate its teachings." Said Pike.

He also encouraged students to take advantage of their religion classes.

"Students need to take their religion classes seriously and appreciate the classes as an opportunity that they will never get again in their lifetime," Pike said. "Read your scriptures to learn, not just to get the assignment done. That applies to freshmen, and even seniors. If you do so, the end result will be leading a religious life, which is our main goal in life anyway."

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apan recognizes bomb anniversary

Associated Press

KYO — Residents of Nagasaki in a prayer for peace Monday, 4th anniversary of the second c bomb attack on Japan in the g days of World War II.

r city of Nagasaki was instantly formed into charred ruins," saki Mayor Itcho Ito said in a emorative ceremony marking mbing, which killed more than 0 people.

m this hellish experience, we gained the conviction that the nce of nuclear weapons cannot erated."

attack on the southwestern ese city on Aug. 9, 1945, came days after the United States carout the world's first atomic ng on nearby Hiroshima in an to force the Japanese into sur-

Hiroshima blast killed 140,000 e. Japan surrendered uncondiy on Aug. 15.

1:02 a.m., the exact moment of mbing, people with hands d in prayer observed a moment nce in Nagasaki.

s at churches and Buddhist temchoed through the city, 610 southwest of Tokyo. The wail ns at city fire departments went the same time, as white doves d into the sky.

the only nation in the world to atomic bombings, we must be mined never to repeat the dies of Hiroshima and saki," Prime Minister Keizo i said in a message delivered e of his Cabinet ministers.

chi praised a resolution adopted N. conference held in Nagasaki ovember to make sure that it s "the last city" to suffer atomck.

year, the survivors of the ing who have died since the us year's anniversary are added official list kept by the city.

list, which does not include who died in the initial bombing, arted in 1968 with more than 0 names. The city acknowlthat some names are likely g because of a lack of records.

year, the names of 2,733 peoere added to the list, which now he names of 121,588 people.

e than half a century later, even who survived the blast continue to suffer physically and emotionally. Many of those who survived the initial blast suffered radiation sickness and fear their children might become sick or be targets of social discrimination.

Some people shun marriages with bomb victims or their descendants because of fears about radiation sickness being passed down over the generations.

"Many of those who remain today live in a state of loneliness and anxiety," Ito said.

The attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki forever changed what mankind knew to be the destructive potential of warfare. And the bombings continue to be controversial.

The nationwide Asahi newspaper reported last week that the U.S. bomber was running out of fuel and dropped its load on Nagasaki without being able to visually confirm the target because of thick clouds.

The primary target for the Aug. 9 mission was Kokura, another southwestern city, with Nagasaki the second choice.

There were too many clouds over Kokura, so the B-29 changed course for Nagasaki, the Asahi quoted retired former Army Lt. Gen. Frederick Ashworth and co-pilot Fred Olivi as saying.

Orders had required that the bomber return without dropping the bomb if the target could not be seen, the Asahi said.

In a separate anniversary ceremony in Nagasaki, more than 200 people gathered to remember the 10,000 Koreans who died in the bombing.

Koreans who had been forcibly brought to Nagasaki during Japan's 1910-45 colonization of the Korean Peninsula were working at factories or other projects when the bomb fell.

nton criticizes use for trying cut funding

Associated Press

SHINGTON — President n today criticized House lawfor trying to kill one of his istration's pet projects — the Corps volunteer service pro— and vowed to veto any bill ould eliminate its funding.

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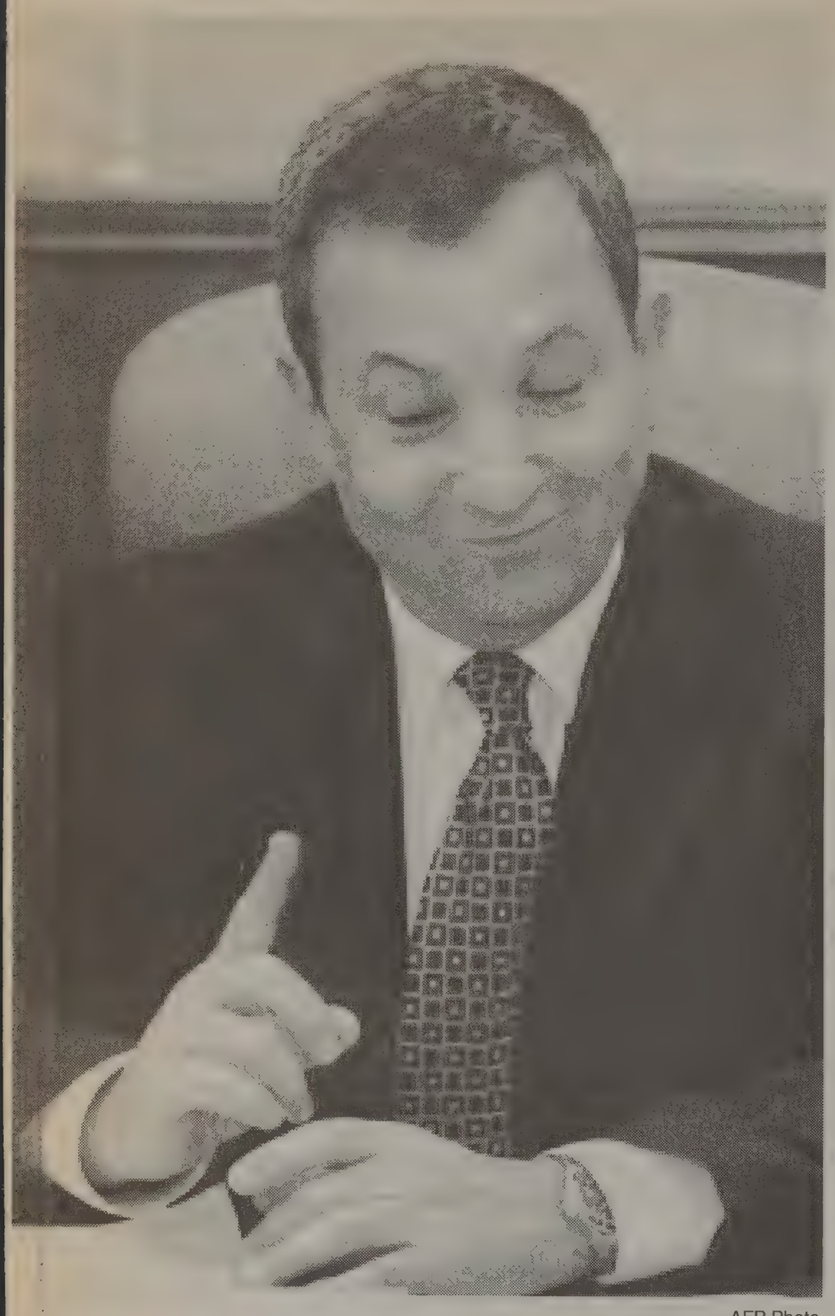

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Ehud Barak sits in a diplomatic meeting on Monday to discuss the land-for-security agreements in the West Bank.

Israel's withdrawal will take 3 months

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The chief Palestinian negotiator insisted today that Israel resume a West Bank troop withdrawal in September, while Israeli officials said the pullback could only begin in October after Palestinians fulfill their peace obligations.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak has asked Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to postpone a visit to the region until the dispute over the implementation of the Wye River land-for-security agreement has been settled, said Yoav Koren, an aide to Israeli Cabinet Minister Haim Ramon.

Albright had been expected in the Middle East this week, but the chief Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erekat, said she has delayed her trip until September.

Under the U.S.-brokered Wye accord, Israel is to withdraw from 13.1 percent of the West Bank in three stages over three months. Barak's hard-line predecessor, Benjamin Netanyahu, suspended the accord, citing Palestinian violations, after pulling back troops from 2 percent of the region.

Barak said he has told Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that implementation of the accord would resume in September.

The latest dispute between Israel and the Palestinians appeared to stem from different interpretations of what Barak meant.

Erekat told The Associated Press the Palestinians understood that Barak was willing to resume the phased troop withdrawal in September.

Barak and his aides said that under the Wye timetable, the Palestinians first had to meet some of their security obligations, such as confiscating illegal weapons and reducing the size of their police force, and that the first withdrawal from 5 percent of the West Bank would begin in October.

"From the day the process starts, there are all kinds of things that the Palestinians must do," said Barak's media adviser Yaakov Goldberg.

He said Barak made it very clear in meetings with Arafat and Mubarak that the countdown to the withdrawal would take 30 days.

"The prime minister said this from the beginning, and that is why we are puzzled at the Palestinian reaction," Goldberg said.

Barak also has proposed that the third pullback be postponed until both sides have agreed on the broad outlines of a permanent peace accord. The Palestinians have rejected the proposal, noting that implementation of the Wye accord should have been completed in February 1999.

"Now that we have a new government, we expect its immediate implementation," Erekat said.

He said the Palestinians have fulfilled most of their commitments under Wye and would do the rest once the troop withdrawal begins.

"We're willing to start today if the Israelis will start today," Erekat said.

The negotiator said Arafat and Barak have not spoken since a meeting two weeks ago, further contributing to the atmosphere of distrust.

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> *— Saeb Erekat, Palestinian Negotiator*

Erekat said Arafat's comment Sunday "welcoming" a September start date for Wye was based on an understanding that the withdrawal would begin then.

The Wye accord is an interim agreement en route to what are expected to be difficult final-status negotiations on issues such as the status of Jerusalem and the fate of Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

Also today, dozens of Palestinians burned tires and threw stones outside Joseph's Tomb, a site revered by some Jews as the burial ground of a son of the biblical patriarch Jacob. The Israeli enclave is located in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, which is under full Palestinian control.

The Palestinians were protesting a tin shack they said was illegal constructed inside the compound. Palestinian police dispersed the protesters.

The Palestinian Authority arrested two leaders of the Islamic militant group Hamas in a weekend crackdown and released a third, said Palestinian Police Chief Ghazi Jabali.

Hamas leaders Abdel Aziz Rantisi and Ahmed Nimer were arrested Saturday night, said Jabali, who would not say why the two were detained. Ismail Abu Shanab, also a senior Hamas official, was released Sunday after being questioned for a day and a half about an interview he gave to MBC Middle East television.

Hamas opposes peace talks with Israel and has killed scores of Israelis in attacks.

Clinton to ban nuclear testing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton prodded the Senate Monday to move on a long-stalled treaty to ban nuclear testing worldwide, telling a military ceremony it would "strengthen national security, not only of the United States, but of people around the world."

Clinton asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to hold hearings on the treaty in the fall. It has been signed by 152 nations but not yet ratified by the United States, Russia or China.

"It is in America's interest," he said. "Why? Because we have already stopped testing."

The 1996 pact has been held up by that panel's chairman, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in a dispute with the administration over arms control agreements between the United States and Russia.

Clinton intensified his campaign on behalf of the treaty at the ceremony at nearby Fort Myer in Arlington, Va., celebrating the 50th anniversary of the creation of the office of chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Six of the 14 men who have served in the post attended, including the present chairman, Gen. Henry Shelton.

Clinton praised those who have held the post, the top uniformed military officer in the country, calling the position "indispensable" to presidents.

"There will come a time in the service of every president — my time has come unfortunately on several occasions — when you have to have the honest advice of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. And sometimes, it is the last thing in the world that you want to hear."

As commander-in-chief, Clinton also praised the military and celebrated the recent victory in the Balkans. Still, Clinton added, "We know not every battle will be like Kosovo. Not every battle can be won from the air."

Clinton used the occasion to step up the White House campaign on behalf of the test ban treaty, noting that four former Joint Chiefs chairmen - Colin Powell, David C. Jones, William J. Crowe and John Shalikashvili — publicly supported the pact.

It remains bottled up in the Foreign Relations Committee, where Helms is holding it hostage to other measures. Mainly, Helms wants the administration to send to the Senate changes in the landmark 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty agreed to by Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin in 1996.

The administration wants to wait until the Russian parliament first ratifies a later arms-reduction pact, the so-called START II agreement to reduce American and Russian warheads to a maximum of 3,500 each.

Although administration officials had hoped the Duma, the Russian parliament's lower house, would take up that measure when it reconvenes next month, the timetable could be affected by Yeltsin's firing today of his foreign minister and Cabinet.

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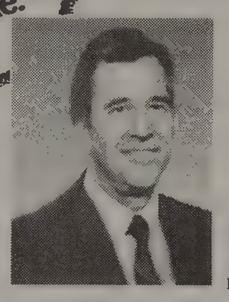

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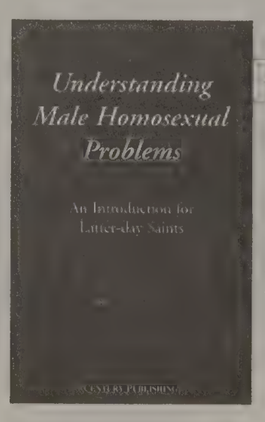

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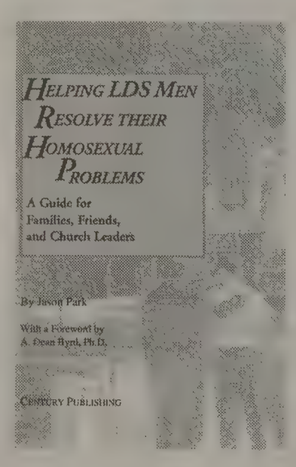

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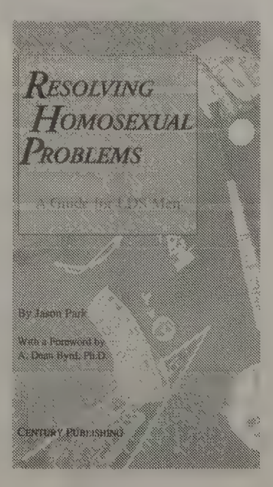

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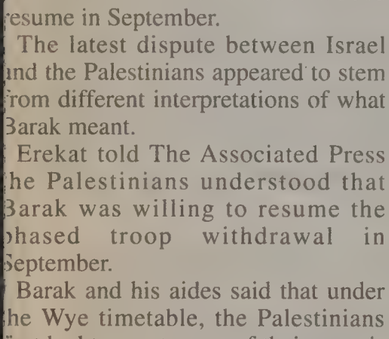

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Associated Press

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go ahead with satellite and nch whoever may say this ead the KCNA statement.

"The U.S. attempt to unleash a war against (North Korea) compels us to further increase the self-reliant defense capabilities."

The report appeared to be a reiteration of statements by North Korean officials that they have a sovereign right to test a missile.

North Korea also said its grain harvest was expected to drop sharply because of damage to farmland caused by torrential rains on Tuesday and Wednesday. Floods in recent years have contributed to famine, forcing Pyongyang to seek outside food aid.

KCNA said that tens of thousands of acres of farmland were inundated or damaged by last week's flood. It described the hardest hit province, South Hwanghae, as the "nation's food basket."

Thousands of homes, government buildings, roads and bridges were severely damaged, the agency said.

The United States, South Korea and Japan have been sending aid to North Korea, where floods, drought and economic mismanagement have caused the deaths of hundreds of thousands in recent years. But another missile launch could prompt donors to curb aid to the isolationist government.

Last week, a senior U.S. official said North Korea had delivered rocket fuel to the launch site where U.S. officials believe it is preparing the missile test. One possible test date is Sept. 9, the anniversary of North Korea's founding in 1948.

Radars expected to track a ballistic missile in flight have also been active, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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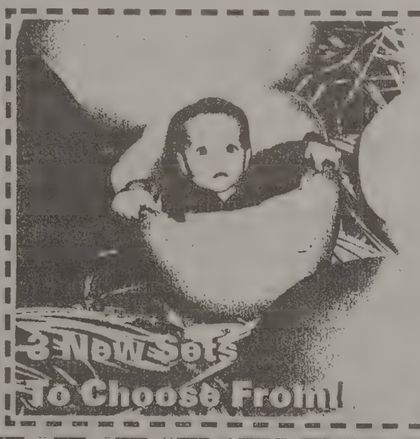

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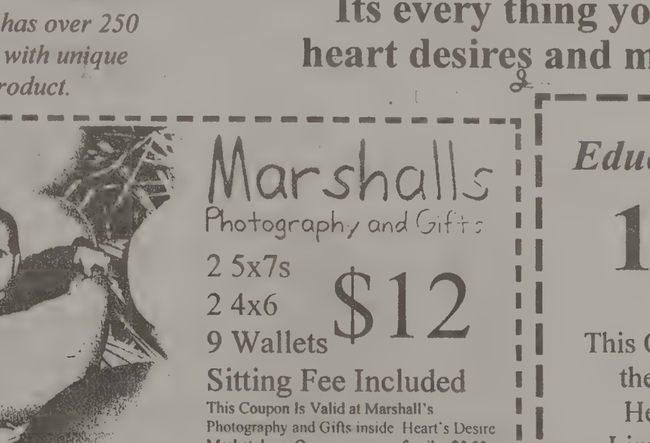

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Forces in Russia reinforced

Associated Press

MAKHACHKALA, Russia—Russia's security forces and Islamic militants both sent reinforcements today to the volatile Caucasus Mountains region in preparation for another expected round of fighting in villages held by the rebels.

Russian helicopter gunships fired on the rebels this weekend after a large band of militants from the breakaway southern territory of Chechnya entered neighboring Dagestan and seized several mountain villages, officials said.

The first casualties among Russian forces were four policemen accidentally killed Sunday by Russian helicopter gunships who mistook them for rebels, the Dagestani Interior Ministry press service said today. In addition, at least 15 government troops were wounded in fighting with the rebels.

The ministry also said 40 rebels had been killed, but there was no independent confirmation.

Russian troops accused rebels of shooting at Russian helicopters today, including one carrying the armed forces' chief of staff, Anatoly Kvashnin. He was not hurt, and the aircraft was only slightly damaged, according to Dagestani government spokesman Timur Abdullayev.

"All necessary measures, including artillery and missile strikes and bombing the gunmen's locations, are being taken," Kremlin spokesman Alexander Mikhailov said Sunday in Dagestan, a republic on the west coast of the Caspian Sea.

Russian Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin on Sunday flew to Dagestan's capital, Makhachkala, leading a Kremlin delegation charged with defusing the crisis, Russia's most serious internal conflict since its 1994-96 war in Chechnya.

This morning, President Boris Yeltsin fired Stepashin, replacing him with Vladimir Putin, head of the Federal Security Service.

Putin said the fighting contributed to Stepashin's ouster, and he threatened to introduce a "special regime" in the republics bordering Chechnya, the Interfax news agency reported. It did not elaborate.

It appeared the gunmen were members of the Wahhabi sect of Muslims who support independence for Russia's mostly Islamic republics in the Caucasus.

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Chechnya has had de facto independence since Russian troops withdrew three years ago, but warlords and criminal gangs roam the territory and often venture into neighboring regions.

Moscow has placed security forces along the borders of Chechnya in a mostly unsuccessful attempt to fence off the republic.

Soon after he was fired today, Stepashin warned, "We really may lose Dagestan," according to Interfax. "The situation is very serious."

Dagestan's government opposes the Wahhabis and has shown no sign of splitting from Moscow, largely because its weak economy is heavily dependent on federal funding.

Stepashin has said Russia does not want to repeat the mistakes it made in Chechnya.

Nearly 2,000 civilians left the captured villages, which are just across the border from Chechnya, and traveled to Dagestan's capital over the weekend. Dagestan's government sent trucks to the Botlikh border region to carry out anyone else who wanted to leave.

Those who arrived in Makhachkala crowded the central square. In interviews, they said the rebel gunmen didn't threaten them and asked their help in introducing Islamic law to the region.

"They want to proclaim an Islamic republic. They want the Russian military forces and police out," one unidentified refugee said on NTV television.

Russia has accused Chechen militants of leading the insurrection, and Russian television showed video footage of men identified as Chechens lugging packs stuffed with rifles, rocket launchers and ammunition over the rugged mountains that mark the border between Chechnya and Dagestan.

Ali Aliev, parliamentary chairman of the militant Confederation of the Peoples of the Caucasus, said the gunmen were mostly Wahhabis from the villages where the siege is taking place. He said the outbreak began as a response to harassment by Dagestani police.

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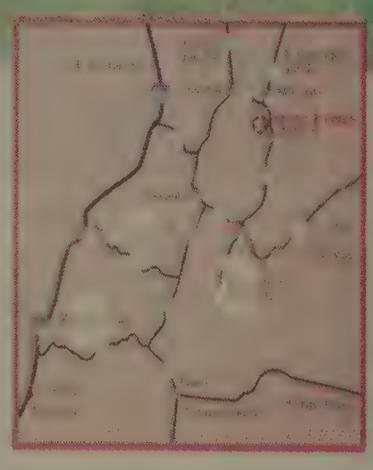

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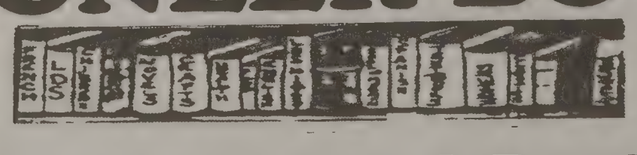

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rty beat Orlando 80-75 on ght. Andrea Stinson scored Sting and Staley added 12. Goodson had 14 points zz.

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Utah Starzz center Margo Dydek blocks a shot at the Delta Center against the New York Liberty Aug. 3. Utah lost that game, but has won its last three. The team would need to win its last six and have Sacramento lose its last five to make the playoffs.

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untries pitch for 2006 World Cup

Associated Press

Switzerland — From heart-rending appeals to acts, South Africa, England and Morocco made s to soccer's top officials Monday to try to play 2006 World Cup.

perately trying to sway the outcome, the coun- ed their cases to FIFA president Sepp Blatter secretary Michel Zen Ruffinen at the federa- quarters.

ons from Germany and Brazil were scheduled . The final choice will be made next summer.

South African delegation kicked off the pre- livening the ceremony with a scantily-clad r howling and dancing, before bid members passionate plea for the continent's first World

ntry's isolation from international football erations of players the opportunity to parade on the world stage," South Africa Football president Molefi Oliphant said.

derstood the need for such sacrifice because it the collapse of apartheid and our return to the

rica's time has come. This beautiful game is d this is our time."

quickly ran down the financial, technical and e aspects of its bid package, the African nation spent extra time outlining planned security measures in an effort to overcome fears about crime and safety, particularly in cities like Johannesburg.

Opting for a more flamboyant campaign, England jetted a 135-strong corps, including flag-waving school children, Football Association members and soccer greats Bobby Charlton and Geoff Hurst.

Drawing attention to its modern facilities, financial stability and proven record as host of major international events, campaign director Alec McGivan called the English bid a "real bid based on reality not promises."

England, hoping to host the event for the first time in 40 years, also called on history.

"England is the home of football. England gave birth to football," McGivan said.

Morocco, making its third bid, also hoped to be the first African nation to host the World Cup.

"There are two African bids," reminded Driss Benhima, the president of Morocco's 2006 bid committee. "We are representing first Africa, then the Arab nations."

South Africa is considered the front-runner, with Blatter repeatedly and openly announcing his support for the 2006 World Cup to go to the African continent, and with most believing that South Africa has a clear infrastructure advantage over Morocco.

Germany and England are its biggest rivals.

The 24-member FIFA executive committee will make its final vote on the 2006 host in July 2000.

Layden may go to Big Apple

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz Vice President of Basketball Operations Scott Layden met Monday with owner Larry Miller to discuss Layden's future with the team.

Over the weekend, Layden met with the New York Knicks about their vacant general manager's job. A Jazz source, who asked not to be identified, told the Associated Press that Layden spent Monday discussing a counterproposal from Miller. But the source declined to disclose details.

Layden has repeatedly declined comment.

When the New York Knicks fired their general manager last April, Scott Layden's name surfaced as a possible replacement.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported that Layden could make $1.5 million a year with the Knicks, about four times his Jazz salary.

Though KSTU Fox television reported Layden's departure is imminent, citing its own unnamed sources, it isn't certain that Layden has hatched a final deal.

Jazz publicist Kim Turner told The Associated Press he couldn't confirm the move.

"Stranger things have happened, but as of Friday when I left the office, I didn't know anything about it," Turner said.

Layden has been valuable at recruiting talent, working trades, drafting and getting free agents, making the Jazz one of the NBA's top teams.

And no one knows that better than Dave Checketts, the Knicks' president and chief operating officer who was president of the Utah Jazz in the 1980s and maintains close ties to Utah.

The Knicks' job opened in April with the firing of Ernie Grunfeld, who was general manager before being demoted to consultant.

Grunfeld was let go less than a week after the Knicks lost in the NBA finals.

The Knicks had done poorly in the Eastern Conference, although it made a miraculous run to the finals, finally losing to the San Antonio Spurs.

Layden, son of former Jazz coach Frank Layden, helped shape the team over the past 18 years, calling most of the major personnel shots for 11 years.

He joined the Jazz in 1981 as assistant coach.

In 1988, he became its chief scout and was named director of player development.

His title was upgraded to vice president of basketball operations in 1996.

The Jazz finished off the 1999 season with a league-best 37-13 record, but the team sputtered down the stretch and was eliminated from the playoffs in the second round by the Portland Trail Blazers.

That was Utah's earliest exit since 1995. The Jazz have had 13 straight winning seasons, as well as four division titles and two Western Conference championships in the last decade.

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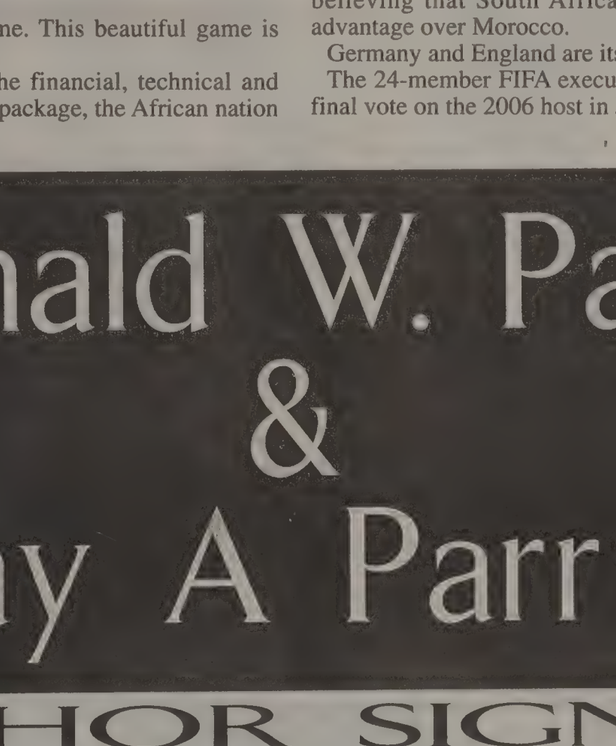

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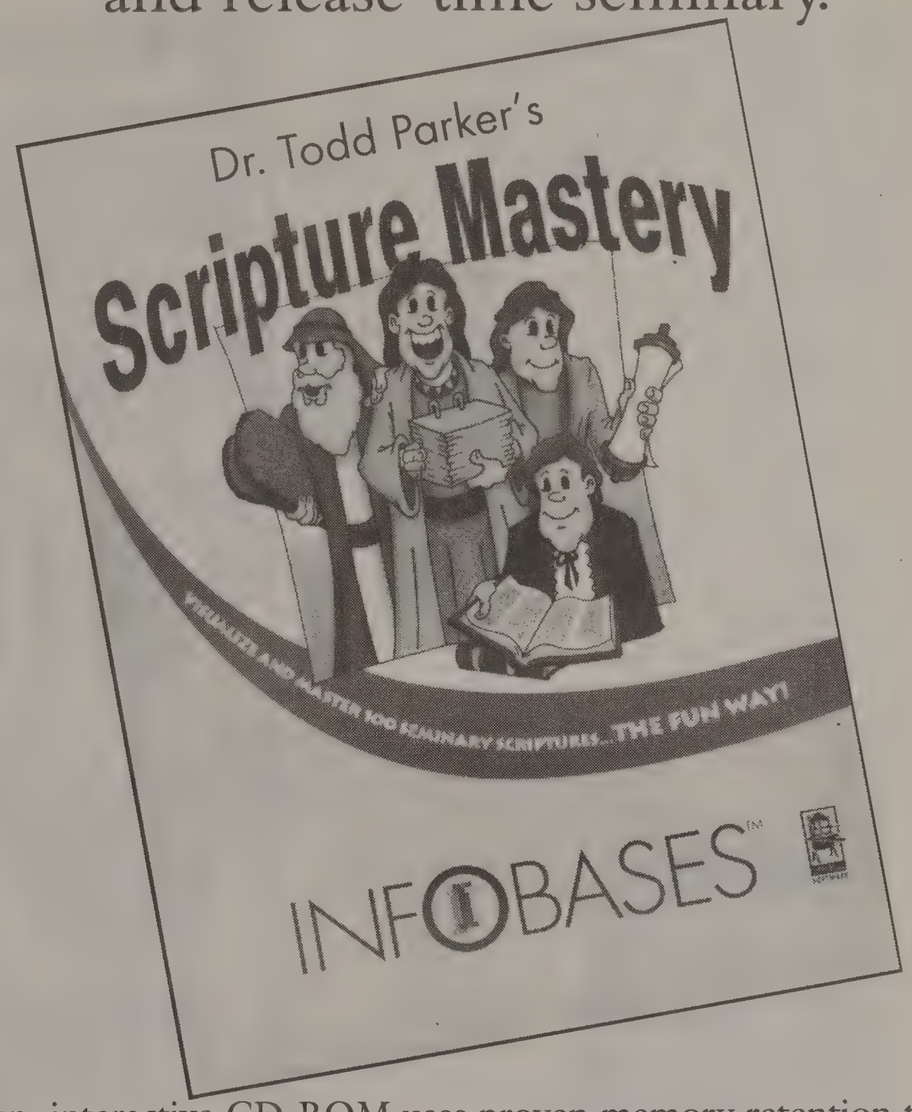

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5 grand slams in one day sets record

Associated Press

Five grand slams were hit Monday night, the first time that has happened in 129 years of major league baseball

Fernando Tatis of the St. Louis Cardinals and Jose Vidro of the Montreal Expos got it started early. Mike Lowell of the Florida Marlins connected, Bernie Williams of the New York Yankees followed and Jay Buhner of the Seattle Mariners set the record.

Four grand slams had been hit in one day many times since major league baseball began in 1871, but never five. The last time four had been hit was July 28, 1998.

This has been a season of slams in the big leagues. The five raised the majors' total to 96 - the record of 141 was set in 1996.

After becoming the first player to hit two slams in the same inning on April 23 at Los Angeles, Tatis hit the third of his career on Billy Brewer's first pitch in the fourth during a 12-6 win at Philadelphia.

With three slams this year, Tatis tied Jim Bottomley (1925) and Keith Hernandez (1977) for the Cardinals' record.

Vidro connected on his first pitch from Carlos Almanzar in the sixth inning of the Expos' 8-0 win over visiting San Diego. It was his first grand slam in the majors and Montreal's first since last Aug. 27.

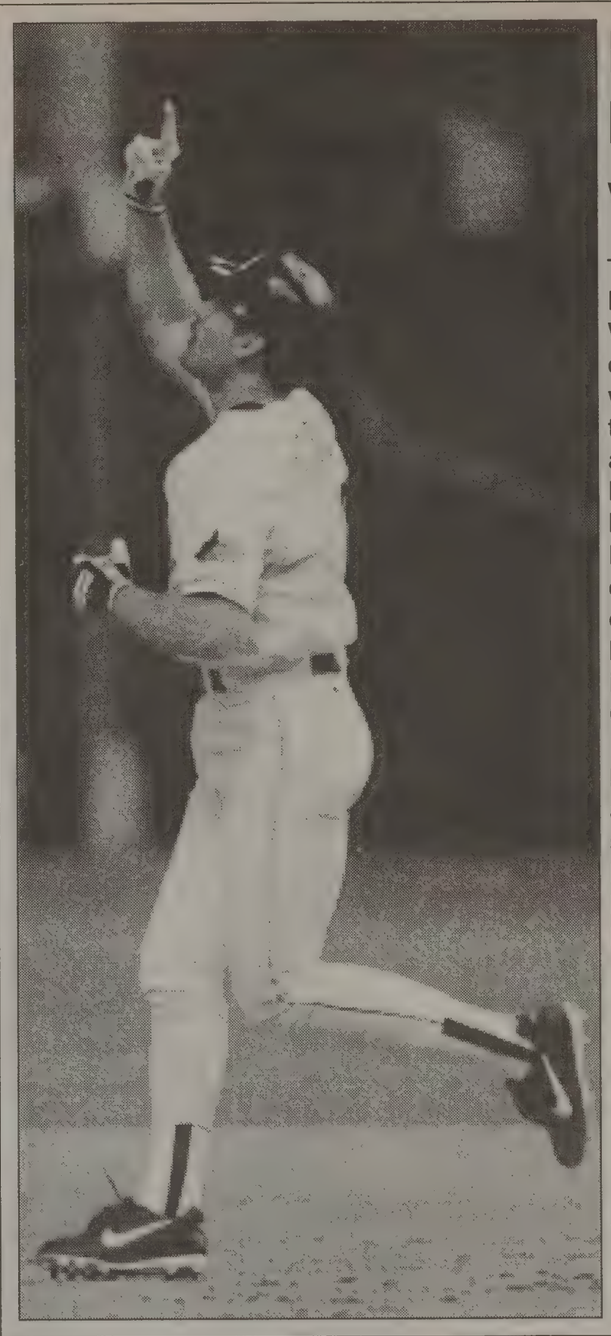
Lowell hit his first career grand slam on a 3-1 pitch in the eighth inning against San Francisco's John Johnstone, who had just relieved starter Livan Hernandez. The home run tied the score at 4, and Florida went on to beat the Giants 5-4.

Williams' sixth career slam came at Oakland on a full-count pitch by reliever Mike Oquist, capping an eight-run second inning that gave the New York Yankees an 8-0 lead over the Athletics. Williams started toward first after taking a 2-2 pitch for a ball, then returned to the plate as his teammates laughed in the Yankees dugout.

Buhner connected in the sixth inning at Safeco Field on a 3-1 pitch from John Snyder of the Chicago White Sox, giving the Mariners a 6-3 lead.

The three grand slams in one day tied the AL record, last accomplished on Aug. 14.

There have been 57 slams in the AL this season and 39 in the NL. Both leagues set records in 1996, with 81 slams in the AL and 60 in the NL.



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Big hit week

Tampa Bay Devil Ray Wade Boggs celebrates while rounding the bases after hitting a home run for his 3,000th hit. Boggs capped three days of baseball highlights in which Tony Gwynn of San Diego also got his 3,000th hit and St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire hit his 500th home run.

Umpires may still strik await labor board ruli

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball umpires may still strike this season but their union head told them to wait until the National Labor Relations Board rules on their unfair labor practice complaint.

"At about the same time that we withdrew the resignations, baseball engaged in a series of very, very serious unfair labor practices that could create a strike," union head Richie Phillips said Monday. "The law is that if the unfair labor practices the other side is engaged in are of a very serious nature, that could legitimize a strike in the face of a no-strike clause."

Umpires, not waiting for the Dec. 31 expiration of their labor contract and wanting to force an early start to negotiations, announced July 14 that they would quit en masse.

But that plan collapsed 13 days later after 27 umpires either refused to resign or withdrew their resignations. The rest of umpires then withdrew, but baseball hire umpires from the minors a ed 22 resignations, effective

Umpires then filed an ur practice charge last week. T is not expected to rule u month.

The possibility of a strik reported Monday by News Phillips said he has argued walkout.

"Many of our members ar ed in it. Many of our mer want to go home," he sa counseled them not to go h counseled them to put the the National Labor Relatio and the National Labor Act."

Phillips admitted the u concerned that some umpir n't go along with a strike.

"It's too soon to be talk that," he said. "I am not at a on an exacerbation of the That doesn't mean that it w pen, but first I have to tr resolved."

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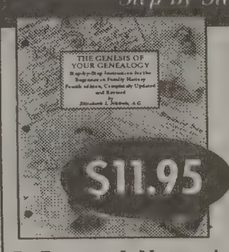

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Browns return to NFL, beat the Cowboys in OT

Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — As the opening kickoff toppled end over end, three painful years of life without pro football stopped in Cleveland.

The Browns were back on the field, back in the NFL and back in front of the same fans who couldn't say goodbye to them.

Just yards from the Hall of Fame's doors, and in the city where pro football was born, the new Cleveland Browns' rebirth became reality Monday night with a 20-17 overtime victory against the Dallas Cowboys in the Hall of Fame Game.

"Somebody pinch me, I must be dreaming," Bobby Johnson of Massillon yelled as the game kicked off.

Phil Dawson kicked a 20-yard field goal with 8:06 remaining in overtime for the Browns, who capped an emotional day with a victory.

The winning drive was set up by rookie cornerback Daylon McCutcheon's second interception.

Browns rookie quarterback Tim Couch dazzled in his pro debut as the Browns, the NFL's first expansion team with a history, began a new football era in Cleveland.

Couch, the No. 1 overall pick in April's college draft whom the Browns hope will eventually lead them to a Super Bowl title, looked like a seasoned pro in his first NFL game. He completed 11 of 17 passes for 137 yards and a touchdown.

After replacing starter Ty Detmer early in the second quarter, Couch overthrew his first attempt before completing 10 straight. He and rookie Kevin Johnson hooked up for 24-yard scoring play in the second quarter, giving the Browns a 14-7 lead.

Jason Garrett threw two TD passes for Dallas, which rested most of its regulars after the first quarter. Troy Aikman finished 9-for-11 for 85 yards in limited action.

But whether they had won or lost, the night belonged to Cleveland and the Browns, whose first win was also the first game as a head coach for Chris Palmer.

Browns fans hadn't been able to cheer their beloved team since Dec. 17, 1995, the final game at Cleveland Stadium after former owner Art Modell announced he was moving his team to Baltimore.

But once Modell left and the shock wore off, Cleveland fought back and convinced the NFL to bring a team back in 1999. The league also agreed to keep the new team's nickname, colors and history the same.

"It's a proud night for the NFL and Cleveland," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

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someone good and she She got Justin," Davis in a phone interview eles. "We met a couple t over to his home, met d he recommended me ."

Davis began competing in tournaments about six months later and was a natural. And through all the competitions, somehow she has managed to keep her other career a secret.

Until recently.

"My family and friends knew I was doing it all along," Davis said. "But I've been fortunate that we've managed to keep it out of the public knowledge. I'm so grateful that the archers kept it private so I was able to concentrate on improving."

> ***"I've been fortunate to discover in my adult life that I have a fair amount of athletic ability. As a child, I was uncoordinated and shy."***
>
> *— Geena Davis*

But Davis wasn't able to keep her hobby private any longer after finishing 29th out of 300 women in the national championships last month in Ohio.

The top 32 competitors advanced to the semifinals and that number will be trimmed to eight later this month. Only three women and one alternate will qualify for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

"I'm pretty pleased with how far I've come," Davis said. "I've been fortunate to discover in my adult life that I have a fair amount of athletic ability. As I child, I was uncoordinated and shy."

Even if she makes the team and travels to Australia, which she admits may be a little far-fetched, archery won't be taking the place of making movies anytime soon.

She won the best supporting actress award for the 1988 movie "The Accidental Tourist" and her other credits include the baseball film "A League of Their Own" and "Beetlejuice."

Davis recently filmed a movie called "Stuart Little," based on a children's book, which will be released around December.

She was even given a target next to the stage in order to get in practice during breaks.

But these days she is practicing about six hours a day in a private yard in the Los Angeles area.

"It's interesting because you get the adrenaline going and wonder if you can control the nerves," Davis added. "But the way I'm approaching this is that I've already won. I had no idea that I'd be this good."

Even with her success story, don't expect a movie about it.

"I already did a baseball movie," she said. "But I don't think there's a huge demand for archery in Hollywood."

seball can forget Mac's andro issue

Associated Press

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oung people still take this potentially bstance - banned by the NFL, the NCAA and professional tennis - in ove their athletic performance. We must continue to focus on the risks at hand."

Either way, the pill is now in Selig's court.

McGwire has always been a home-run hitter who abided by the rules, and this latest move has only strengthened that perception. Baseball's greatest fear when the controversy first aired was that it would dim McGwire's monumental achievement. That hasn't happened.

People clamoring for an asterisk next to the 70 home runs have turned silent, in part because the assault on the record books continues. They see McGwire still pursued by Sammy Sosa, Ken Griffey Jr., and a handful more and recognize now - as the rest of us did then — that putting big air underneath a baseball has more to do with a good eye and a grooved swing than pumping iron.

The biggest obstacle to a ban now is a strong union and a weak boss. Clearly, Selig has grown into the job of commissioner during his yearlong tenure. But he is still the most deliberate of men, and mindful of the tenuous nature of labor peace in the game, still one of the most cautious.

The first time he heard the word "andro," Selig drove directly over to the pharmacist who had treated his family for years. His next step was a lot less folksy: Major league baseball commissioned a study by Harvard scientists that is due on Selig's desk sometime later this year.

And until then, Selig insisted one more time Sunday, "I won't make any judgments."

Just about everybody else, though, has weighed in. There is already considerable evidence that over the short term, it works like an anabolic steroid, helping players build muscle mass and recover from injuries quicker. There is also considerable medical opinion that it works like anabolic steroid over the long term, too; which is to say it could cause potentially fatal side effects, including heart attacks, cancer, liver dysfunction and severe disorders of mood and mental function.

But the only people who appear less troubled by andro than Selig at the moment are the people in charge at the players' union.

Gene Orza, the No. 2 official, said during spring training he doubted the Harvard study would turn up enough proof that andro enhances performance or endangers players' health to convince them to agree to a ban. Reached at home Sunday, he refused to say anything about andro beyond, "No comment."

The collective bargaining agreement blocks baseball from instituting a ban of its own, but that doesn't mean Selig is powerless. Even when he was only acting as the commissioner, Selig displayed a willingness to try and do what was best for baseball. That same instinct should move him in the direction of a ban on andro, sooner rather than later.

He will have to stir up public opinion and strong-arm some people along the way, much like NBA commissioner David Stern did in getting the players union to accept testing for marijuana. But in the long run, it could prove to be a valuable precedent.

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Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE WEIGHT FAST with all natural herbal products. Doc recommended. 30 day $ back guarantee! Call Herbalife rep. @ 852-9155

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30-Help Wanted

ADVERTISING
Can you spark interest w/a single sentence? Can you create a picture worth 10,000 words? Can you turn your ideas into a successful ad? If yes, our great line of products needs your touch. Applicants need 2 yrs exp. + BA/BS in advertising or related field, expertise w/Mac QXpress, Photoshop, and good org. skills. Apply to Becky at Emergency Essentials 222-9596.

STORYTELLER (Pt.) Req's ability to perform the work. (2 positions avail: 1 Spanish,1 English) $8/hr. 5-10 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo city human resources, 351 W. Center before 5 pm Aug. 13 EOE/AA

30-Help Wanted

PT COMPUTER ACCOUNTING-Some exp. desirable. Set your own hours, about 12/wk. Work near temple. $8-$10/hr. Call Hardy @ 375-3952

FEMALE DIRECT CARE to work w/ twin girls w/ disabilities PT, must be 18 & able to lift . Looking for a positive, motivative, dependable individual. References reqd. Call 226-2305

MALE OFFICE AID- Residential Treatment Center. F/T M-F Long term employment Must be 21/Pass state background check. Call (801) 491-2270 between 2:00-5:00 pm.

TEACHERS P/T Chemistry, Computers, Electives. Pre- school Exp. necessary. 221-1422

APT MANAGER/ COUPLE.
Heather Cove Condos. 18 units.
Office $6.25/hr. 10-15 hrs/wk. Maintenance $6.25/hr. 10-15 hrs/wk. Must live on site in 2 bdrm apt, $550. Start mid Aug. Fax resume & "Why hire us" letter to 221-7707.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
Pre-licensing school. Get your license in as little as 3 weeks. Call 224-2012

NEED MATURE girl to supervise 2 children, ages 12 & 14. 2-3 days/wk from 4-6pm, $5/hr. Call Mrs. Carter 373-7816

TEACH TOEFL IN HONG KONG.
Requirements: •Native English speaker
• Major in language • Teaching exp. pref.
•Knowledge of Mandarin, Cantonese
• Computer based training exp.
Offer: 1 yr contract, Attractive salary!
Contact: Peter Chang:enjoypp@hotmail.com

ENGINEERING INTERN for the city of Orem. $7.00-9.00/hr. Req. Valid D.L. Apply at personnel office, 56 N State, Orem before 8/11 5 pm.

FASTENAL CO is looking to fill a part time am shift ASAP. Afternoon positions may also be avail. Great FT career potential as well. Call 794-1311 Fastenal is an EEOC.

HELP WANTED Matte cutter/ picture framer to help run retail front. Wages nego. upon experience. Call 489-8357, ask for Rich.

COPY & MAIL ROOM help needed. 2 PT, or 1 FT pos avail. Call Ray at 223-5878

YARD WORKER Starts immediately thru Oct. 12-5pm $6/hr. Call Kim 226-6769.

POSTAL JOBS TO $18.35/HR
Incldes. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info, call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8026, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds, inc.

PROGRESSIVE, HIGH QUALITY, prosthodontic dental practice seeking full time expanded duty dental assistant. Experience is required. Great opportunity to work in team-oriented, fast-paced office. Continued education offered. Salary Negotiable. Fax Resume to Toni at 226-8637 or call 226-6569.

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SALES CLERK- at Fabric Mill. 414 E 1400 S in Orem, Evening and Saturday shifts avail. Must have knowledge of fabric and basic sewing, quilting. etc.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR 20-30 /wk. Needs exp. in one or more areas, electrical/ carpentry. Bilingual Spanish/English req. $8-9/hr. DOE Apply at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo

SECURITY STAFF NEEDED- English/ Spanish speaking at Club Omni. Apply in person. Wed-Sat. 9pm-1am. Ask for Russ.

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PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST (GIS/CAD) Req's Bachelor's in computer science or related field, some exp, and driver's license. $1,229-1,664 biweekly. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5 pm Aug. 18. EOE/AA.

30-Help Wanted

EXTRA $$$
Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

EARNING A CAREER IN NURSING?
RM'S wanted! Ft/Pt, hrs. Flex. Great benefits/great pay. Will train. Call Angel Torres or Loma at 377-4100

WILDLIFE JOBS TO $21.60/HR
Inc. benefits. game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds inc.

EscrowData.com, an internet software company, is looking for bright, energetic people for inside sales. Flexible hours. $7+/hr. based on experience. Call Natalie at 226-1202 ext 2000, or email resume to documents@escrowdata.com

WEB SITE AND DIAL UP customer sales. FT Sales rep $5.25 base + comm. Excel opportunity. Fax resume to 426-4956.

NANNY NEEDED Mon-Wed in our home. 11 mo. boy . Salary neg. Please call for interview 356-7292 ask for Brad or Terri

PT OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Computer knowledge. Highly organized & able to do multiple tasks. $7- $9/hr. mornings DOE. Fax resume & references to Eric @ 765-0077 Axlom Financial Inc.

NURSING HOME ASSISTANT 10hrs/wk. $7/hr. companion, 226-3267, or 434-9186

WORK AT HOME PT-100 different companies would like to put you to wrk. Crafts of all kinds. Earn avg. $200-$500/wk. For info send #10 SASE to Home Workers of America, Dept BYU, PO Box 18547, SLC, UT 84118

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise & go on activities with disabled adult males, some have challenging behavior. Will train. Pick up application @ 75 S. 200 E. #100, Provo

MALE AID NEEDED to work with my 12 yr. old autistic son in rehab. program. Will train M-F in Sandy. $8.50/hr. Must pass state background investigation. Call (801) 619-1126.

HAY FEVER MEDICATION STUDY
Volunteers ages 12 and older who have fall allergies symptoms such as sneeze, itchy eyes, running itchy nose or nasal congestion are invited to participate. If eligible you will be evaluated with skin tests, lab studies, and electrocardiograms, over 4 office visits for 3 weeks while taking either a new allergy medication, a proven allergy medication or a sugar pill. Payment for participation is $175 Call Provo Allergy and Asthma Clinic at 375-9292 for more info.

SECRETARY NEEDED P/T in Orem, data entry, Quickbooks pro, Qualtro pro, good typing & communication skills, Bilingual Spanish preferred. Fax resume 434-7031 attn. Emili,

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN. BS required. $11/hr. 40hrs/wk in American Fork. Call Sarah 763-0700.

SPRINKLER REPAIR TECHNICIAN for a PT. Start immediately. Need to know all aspects of residential and commercial sprinklers including wiring, clocks, and valves. Wages DOE. Call 226-8100

WEB PROGRAMER needed. Famiarity with SQL Databases and Java script. $9/hr. Call Ryan at 360-3177.

FT PROGRAMMER WANTED -Must know Delphi & Clipper. Southern CA location, moving allowance if needed. $24-$48K/DOE. Call Softcare Software Inc. (909) 987-6693.

NETWORK SALES REP. FT sales rep to work for growing info. service co.. $5.25 base + comm.. Fax resume to 426-4956.

SOMETHING NEW
Expanding company seeking 3 positive, motivated ind looking for a change! Strong work ethic, team players. $3-5K/mo. Call 802-7885

CASHIER- No experience necessary. Mon- Fri 12pm- 2 pm Apply at California Subs 3230 N University Ave in Provo

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$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

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Call Keith 370-3199.
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HARD WORKING, clean people needed for temp work @ student housing complex. Must be able to work Aug 13. $7.50/hr Call Tiffini @ 370-2400.

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED- will train. Organizational and phone skills required. Flex hrs. Good pay. Call (801)361-8156.

CRAZY!
I'm going crazy training people with experience & bad attitudes. I'm ready to train a non-experienced person for a high level in my company. 802-7885.

NEEDED PT CHILD CARE GIVER in my Provo home for 3 children. Must have car, references req.. Call Sara @ 375-7703.

DENTAL SPECIALIST/SCHEDULER
Needed in well established nationally known prosthodontic practice with two prosthodontists. Must have dental office exper., excel. public relations/phone skills. Scheduler will be involved w/public relations, scheduling patients, treatment coordination, laboratory coordination, referrals, database entry, computer scheduling, and other secretarial duties. Position PT/FT, Salary Negotiable. Fax Resume to Toni at 226-8637 or call 226-6569.

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COMPUTERS-If you're a computer wiz, we need you. Looking for PT help training agents on email, word processing, digital cameras, etc. Flex hrs. Pay DOE. Call Amy at 224-9011.

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUALS to sale new health and fitness products. High commissions, Flex hrs. Call 489-7031 for more info.

ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP
Accounting majors wanted for small reality/ construction office located in Provo. MS Office 97 and Quick Books Pro experience pref. 15-20 hrs/wk. $10 hr. starting salary. Fax/email resume to 373-8846 or df27@email.byu.edu

DRIVING POSITION w/some service/delivery, daytime positions avail, 8am-5pm. Starting at $7/hr + bonuses. Marianne 426-9527.

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Deliver Fresh Juices
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Randy @ 222-9277 Main Squeeze Juices, Inc.

ENTRY LEVEL supervisor needed to care for children up to age 11 in crisis nursery 9 am - 1:30 pm Mon- Fri Call Mindy 229-1181 at the Family Support & Treatment Center

PROFESSIONAL WOOD Yamaha Oboe. New $5200- Used $3795. Ron 226-3632

MOTHER'S HELPER after school in my Orem home. Care for 9 y/o daughter & supervise 14 y/o son. Starts Aug. 25 Call Jane 764-9652.

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WILLIAMS LANDSACPE P/T 8:30-1 afternoons possible.Temporary OK. Mowing & misc. $6.75/hr. Call Alan 375-4457

PROGRAMMER NEEDED- Visual Basic and C++ Guru. Web exp. helpful. Email resume exp to Melissa@informance.com

DESK CLERK needed. Mornings $6.25/hr. Call Marco at 374-2500.

SHOE STORE needs PT shoe repair helper. Involves sales too. 1 year retail sales exp required. $7/hr+comm. Tony @ Modern Shoe 375-2711

PT RECEPTIONIST - 10 hrs/wk, hrs flexible. Pay DOE. Call Carinne 356-0269.

SL INVESTMENT Firm seeks admin assistant/analyst. 10 hrs/wk, $11/hr. Immediate need. Send resume (no walk-ins) by 8/25. Keystone Global 235 W 100 S SLC, UT 84101, or email keystoneglobal@yahoo.com

AMBITIOUS ENTREPRENEURS WANTED, Internet computer shopping & global telecommunications business. Work a few hours per week at home. Free information. Call 800-996-7985.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS- Req ability to perform the work. $8/hr. 4-15 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center before 5 pm Aug. 27 EOE/AA

COMPETENT OFFICE manager needed. Computer skills a must! Timnah 373-8103

NIGHT AUDITOR NEEDED
$6.50/Hr., PT. Call 374-2500, ask for Marco.

WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE! Western Wats is seeking individuals to fill FT/PT research assistant positions. We offer complete flexibility in scheduling, weekly paychecks and monthly incentives. Daily tasks include telephone interviews for market research & entering data into computers; no sales. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Chris before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

PARALEGAL POS at Orem law firm. Must have exc typing and computer skill. Salary DOE. Please fax resume to 225-8417

SECRETARY POS- 3 days/wk, 2-3 hrs/day, $7/hr. Call Dr. Seolas at 375-3715.

CONCRETE PIPE MFG. CO. is looking for 3-4 general laborer people to work in their mfg. plant from either 5-9 am, or 9 am -1 pm. Please apply at 1465 W. 400 N. Orem. EOE

30-Help Wanted

MAINTENACE PERSON needed imediatley in apt complex. PT/FT. 2 yrs exp requested. 375-2855.

PT & FT CARPET CLEANERS $6-7.50+/hr. We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVES
Answer incoming phone calls, resolve customer complaints, set-up new accounts, monitor existing accounts. Customer Support experience required, Internet experience required, Excellent phone skills, PC skills & knowledge of basic word processing programs. PT & FT positions available to start immediately.
Fax resume ATTN: Customer Support to 224-4457

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HOUSE CLEANERS needed w/ local student cleaning co. Flex. hrs, $7/hr. +benefits, 10-15 hrs/wk. (students only). Car req. **491-8989.**

CUSTOMER SERVICE for internet company in the Provo and Orem area. Requires excellent written and verbal communication skills, MS Word, Excel, typing, and data entry. Must be able to work in fast paced environment. College degrees and 2-3 yrs. customer service experience preferred. Flexible shifts available. $9-$10/hr DOE. Benefits avail. Call (801) 969-9851.
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FT SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST. Word perfect 6.0. Type test req. Ask for Raquel or Jen 375-6350.

WANTED COOKS. Great Steak Co. 10:30-5, 5-close. Starting $7.50. Exp. pref./ Not necessary Call Terry 489-1119.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon & Provo locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

MENTOR/COUNSELOR
To work with troubled youth. Make a difference in someone's life! Make a difference in your life! Must be 21 to apply and able to pass a state BCI. Call Steve P. between 2-5pm. 491-2270

WEB SITE DESIGNERS
Produce graphics and layout of commercial sites. PT positions avail.. Applicants need 2 yrs exp. w/Mac Photoshop, Freehand, HTML and GoLive. Apply to John at Emergency Essentials 222-9596.

DOMESTIC assistant / mothers helper. 15-20 hrs/wk. Detail oriented, own car. **222-0255.**

PRESCHOOL ASSISTANT teacher in mapleton Ut. 10 mi south campus. Mom, Wed, Fri., 845-2:15 must commit for full school year. Aug. 25-may 26. Call 489-6867. Starting salary $6.50

RECEPTIONIST-Experience required. $6.50-$8/hr DOE, 12:30pm-5:30pm M-F. Lindon. Call 426-5001 or fax resume 426-6166

HICKORY KIST DELI Now accepting applications for deli and grill positions. Morning & afternoon help. $6-7/hr. 20-30 hrs week. Mon -Fri. Weekends off. 42 W Center Street, Provo.

NEED STUDENT to help to learn new computer Call 225-5999.

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LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Brittney at 370-9797

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DEL TACO NOW HIRING- Apply in person at 132 W Bulldog or at Job Service at 1550 N 200 W. All pos avail. $6+/hr. No exp nec.

31-Business Opportunities

NO JOKE? Earn $2-5 K per mo. from home. Starting first mo. Ft/Pt. No selling, Not MLM Must be serious entrepreneurs. Call Nate 763-9193.

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40-Men's Contracts

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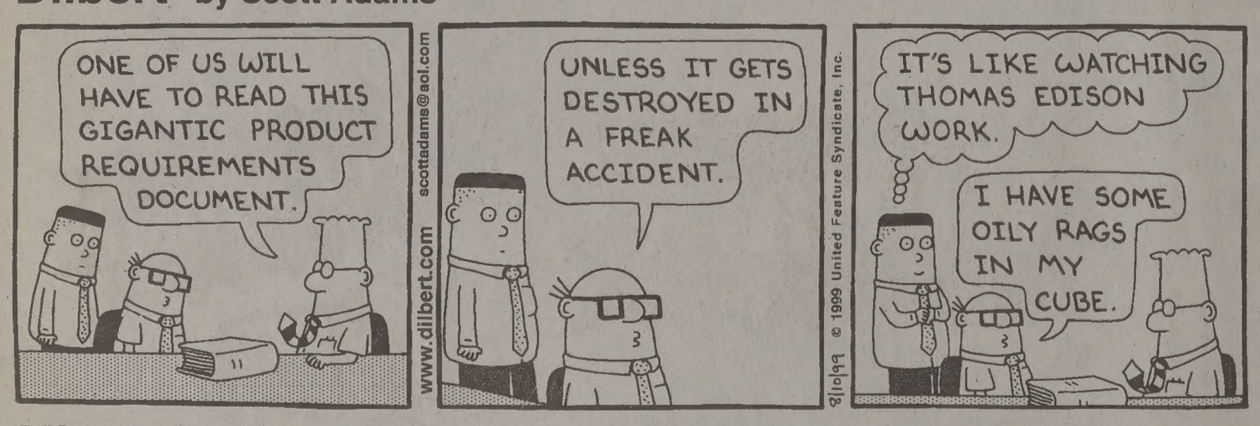
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Whirling disease threatens Utah fishing

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For most anglers, the biggest threat to their fishing is a thunderstorm or an angry wife who demands that the lawn be mowed.

Lately, however, a larger threat looms for anglers in the Rocky Mountain region — whirling disease.

"The disease ruins fishing," said Brian Holiday, 25, a river guide from Colorado.

Whirling disease was responsible for driving the trout population in the Madison River in Montana from 3,500 fish per mile in 1990 to 300 fish per mile in 1994, according to an article in Science magazine by Carol Potera.

The disease has the potential to cause similar damage in Utah.

Whirling disease, which has no effect on humans, is contracted by trout and salmon species and is caused by a parasite known as myxobolus cerebralis, said J. Christopher Wilson, a veterinarian and a fish health inspector with the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

The infection of the parasite in its host may lead to physical deformities that cause the fish to move irregularly, or whirl, hence the name whirling disease, Wilson said.

"The disease was discovered in Pennsylvania in the 1950s, and then it was found in Montana about 15 years later," Wilson said. "The disease was found in Utah in about 1991. We began actively looking for it in Utah in 1987."

According to a pamphlet provided by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, the parasite's life cycle begins as a spore. (See graphic below)The spore is ingested by bottom-dwelling worms called tubifex worms. The parasite develops within the worm, and it is then released by the worm. Once outside the worm, the parasite has a small window of time to infect a young fish.

Wilson added that if a young fish becomes infected, the parasite attacks the cartilage of the head and of the spine of the fish. If the infestation is severe enough, pressure is put on the central nervous system of the fish and may cause head and spine deformities. Fish with severe infections tend to exhibit the characteristic whirling behavior.

Because of the damage the parasite can cause to the fish, the main fear of many researchers is that the disease makes the fish populations more susceptible to be preyed upon, Wilson said. Fish with the disease have difficulty avoiding capture and death. Therefore, populations with the disease are more likely to have high mortality rates.

Once a fish dies, myxobolus cerebralis spores are released into the water source and the life cycle begins again.

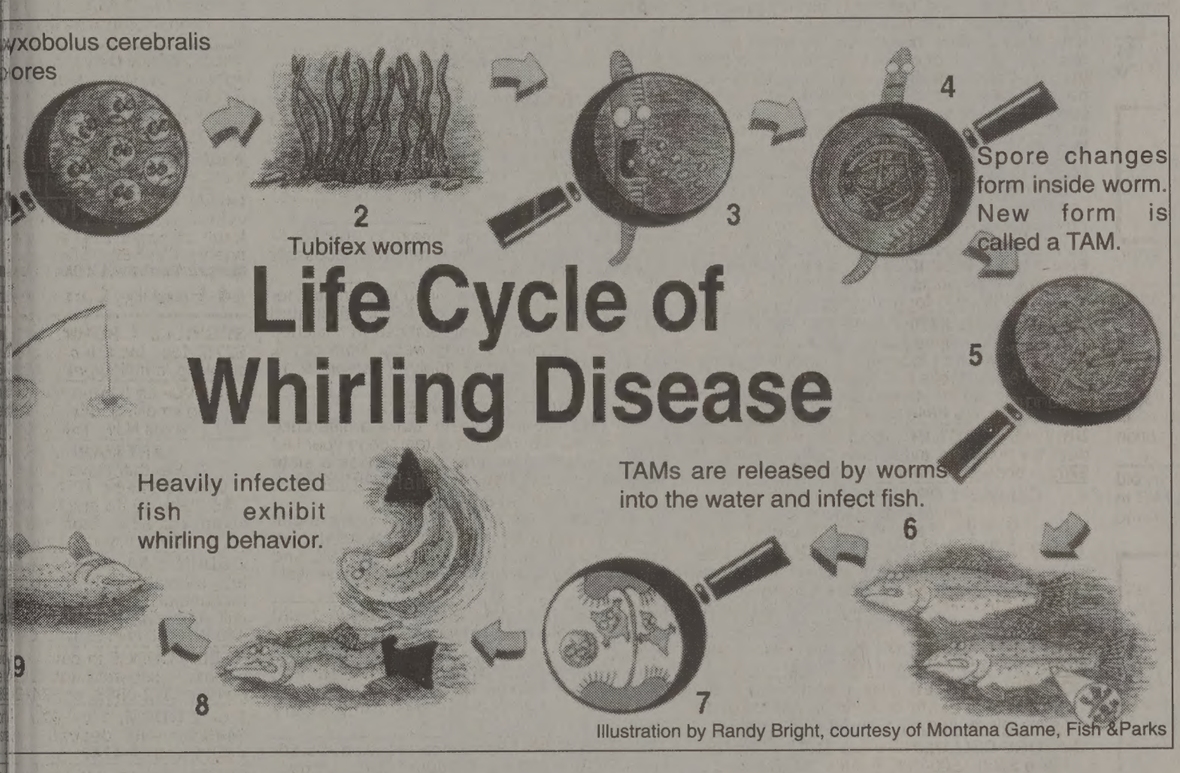
This is where anglers come in, said Wilson. Because of the nature of the parasites, they cannot be simply wiped out.

But the spread of spores from water source to water source can be controlled. If anglers simply wash waiters and other fishing gear when switching water sources, the spread of the parasite can be controlled.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources warns against disposing of fish entrails, heads and skeletons in any body of water.

The transporting of live fish, which is illegal, between rivers or lakes may also spread the disease.

Despite the threat, Holiday said he feels the Division of Wildlife services is doing what it can to get the word out to anglers by posting signs and printing information in the proclamations given to anglers when they purchase a state fishing license.



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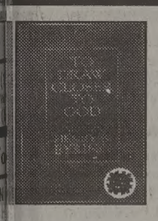
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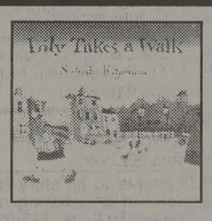

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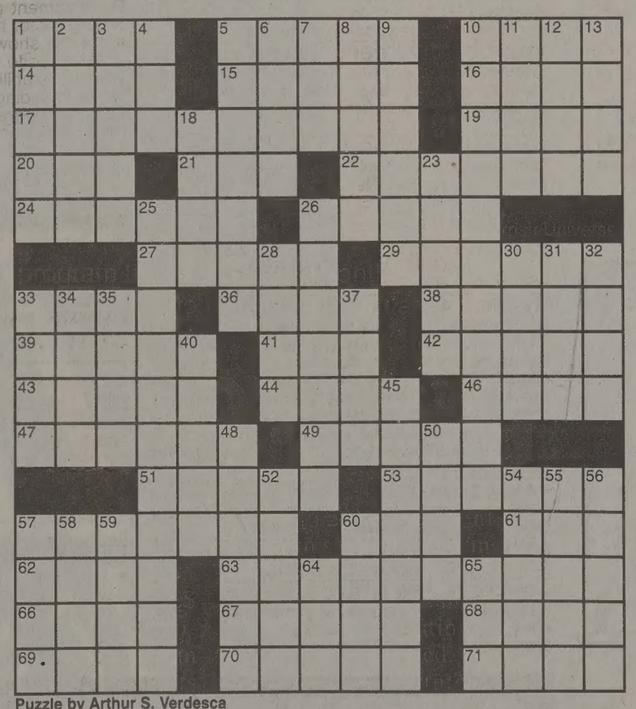
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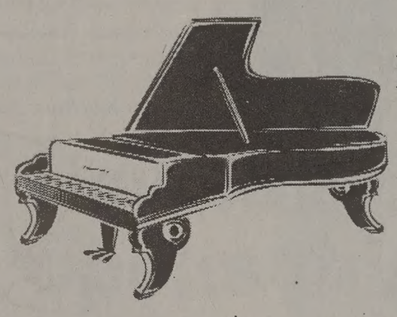
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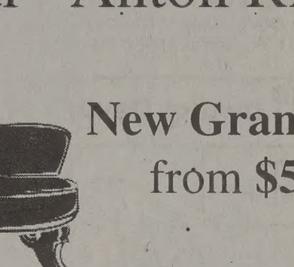
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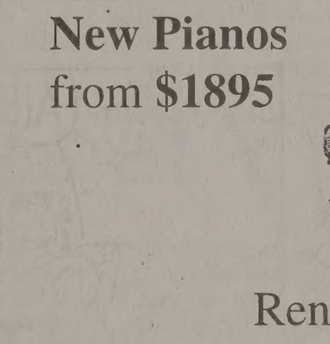
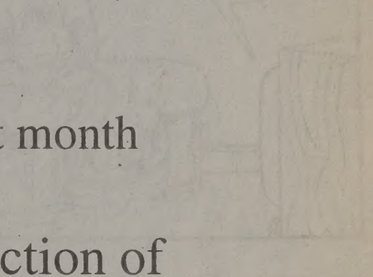
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